

WEATHER FORECAST.
Fair tonight and Thursday.
Continued cold.

ESTABLISHED 1873

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FRENCH AND BRITISH IN CLASH

N. P. SENATORS PROPOSE TWO BANKING BILLS

Creation of District Public Banks Urged by Senator Ingerson

B. OF N. D. MEASURE

Senator Wog Proposes to Restore Compulsory Deposits in State Bank

Introduction of two program bills by the Independents, two important banking bills by the Nonpartisan League, and the killing of Senator Ingerson's concurrent resolution authorizing congress to stabilize the price of farm products by the passage of the Norris-Sinclair bill were actions of a long session by the state senate yesterday afternoon.

The two program bills put in by the Independents were a measure to do away with party designations in state election, and a new grain grading law repealing those portions of the law passed at the last general election which are now under fire in the courts, and substituting provisions which it is believed will stand the test of constitutionality.

Of the two banking bills introduced from the league side of the house, the one introduced by Senator Wog would simply put back into effect the old law requiring all counties, cities, school districts, etc., to deposit all of their funds in the Bank of North Dakota.

Ingerson's Proposal.
The other measure, introduced by Senator Ingerson of Burke county is much more comprehensive, and is intended to make possible the creation of a system of publicly owned, district banks throughout the state. The districts forming these banks may be of any size and may consist of a city, village, county, or group of townships. The only restriction is that the assessment of the taxable property in the district forming the bank must amount to five million dollars.

The capital of the bank to be formed in one of these districts would be obtained by the sale of bonds based on the faith and credit of the district involved.

The capital obtained in this manner, the bank would be formed by the election of a group of directors by the voters of the district, and the new institution would then proceed to enter into a general banking business. All public funds originating within the district forming the bank would be required to be deposited therein.

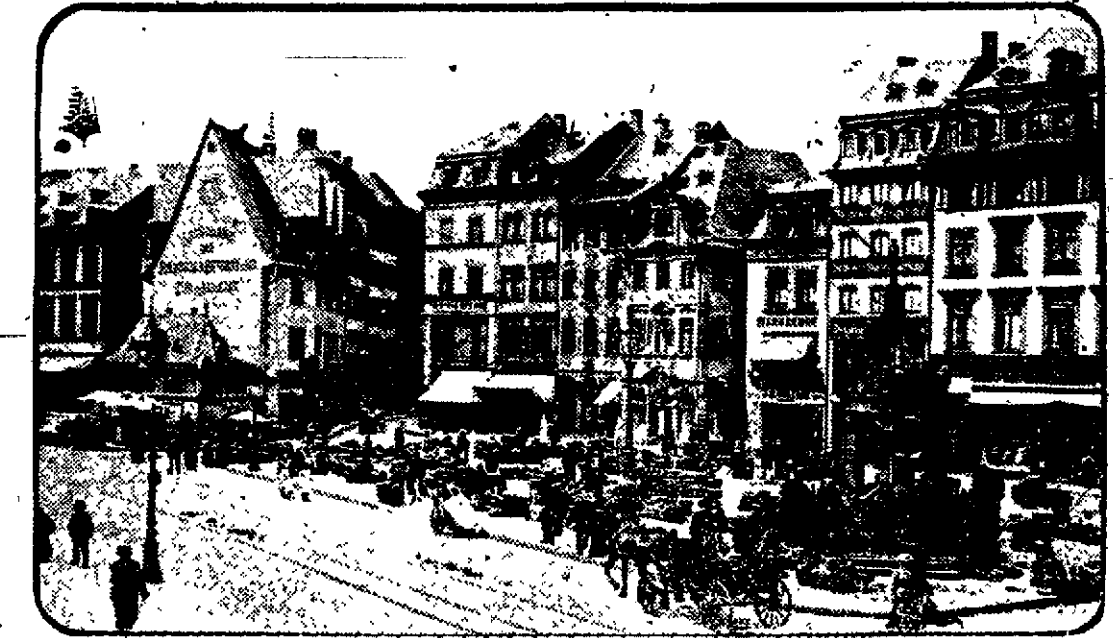
The formation of such a bank would be determined on an election which must be called by the county auditor on petition of 20 percent of the voters in the district involved.

The Bank of North Dakota would be the fiscal agent of such banks for the sale of their bonds according to the terms of the bill. They would be paid out of the earnings of the district bank.

Funds deposited in the bank would be guaranteed by the district, and would be exempt from all taxes. The bill carries the emergency clause.

Election Bill.
Regarding of great importance in connection with the Independent program is Senate Bill 233 introduced by Senator Carey, which does away with all party designations in state elections.

IF GERMANY FIGHTS:—"SUPER-GUERILLA" WAR WILL BE RESULT, SAY U. S. EXPERTS



PUBLIC SQUARE OF MAYENCE WHERE RIOTS OF PROTEST BY GERMANS HAVE TAKEN PLACE. POSSIBLY THE FORERUNNERS OF A "SUPER-GUERILLA" WAR.

COMMITTEE IN HOUSE VOTES FOR MASK BILL

No Dissent on Approval of Senate Bill 14-Anti Ku Klux Klan Bill

MAY HAVE NEW BILL

Amendment Requiring Secret Societies to Make Report Is Suggested

Without a dissenting vote the state affairs committee of the house of representatives today agreed to report for passage Senate Bill 14; the anti-mask bill proposed by the anti-Klux Klan.

At the same time Rep. A. B. Jackson of Ramsey, Ind., indicated his intention to introduce another bill for the control of secret societies operating in North Dakota. This bill would provide that all secret societies must register with the attorney-general and file with him a complete list of their branches, and the members of each branch throughout the state.

An amendment to this effect was offered by Mr. Jackson today when Senate Bill 14 came up before the house committee. L. L. Twichell, chairman of the committee pointed out however that such an amendment would be inconsistent with the title of the present bill. Mr. Jackson thereupon withdrew his amendment but indicated that he would probably introduce in the house a new bill covering the points indicated.

"In my opinion such a law would be a real protection to any legitimate organization," said Mr. Jackson. "If any outrages occur the records would be available to clear up the question of whether the men who perpetrated them were members of a secret society. If it is shown that they are not, then that clears the society of all blame."

By Harry Hunt
NEA Staff Correspondent
Washington, Jan. 31.—The Germans, known since the beginning of modern warfare as the world's most orderly and methodical fighters, may become the world's most disorderly fighters.

This is the prophecy of experts of the War Plans Division of the United States army general staff who have given careful study to the military situation in Germany.

The intensively drilled Prussian soldier may become a super-guerilla carrying on irregular fighting of a type hitherto unknown, they say.

All this, if Germany, goaded by French encroachments, decides to replace its present passive resistance with active resistance.

Army regulations prohibit these officers from being quoted directly. But I am to present a digest of the opinions of high officers secured in a series of interviews.

Can't Risk New War
"Germany knows she cannot match arms with France in a new war," these officers agree.

"She has no heavy artillery, no tanks, no aircraft."

ASK RECEIVER FOR EQUITY IN ST. PAUL COURT

Complaint Says Heavy Losses Were Sustained by Stockholders

WANTED LARGER PROFIT

Alleges Money of Corporation Was Squandered and Petitioners Defrauded

St. Paul, Jan. 31.—Receiver-ship was asked for the Equity Cooperative Exchange, a grain-handling concern with headquarters here today in a petition filed in Ramsey county district court here, charging that the account and funds of the company had been juggled and misappropriated and that officers and directors had manipulated a grain pool belonging to farmers.

St. Paul, Jan. 31.—The petitioners besides several individuals include the Equity Exchange, a corporation, organized under the laws of North Dakota. The officers and directors are made defendants. The complaint says that the directors and officers induced many to turn over their grain to a pool to be directed by them and that heavy losses were sustained.

The main contention in the petition is that the officers and directors attempted by means of the grain pool to get a larger profit than by handling individual accounts and instead of profit losses which were suffered and were shouldered on the Equity Cooperative Exchange stockholders.

The petition alleges that the money of the corporation was recklessly squandered, credit extended to irresponsible firms without adequate security, and that they borrowed money on the grain pool, and defrauded the petitioners and other stockholders and grain men.

As the result of such operations the petition stock is worthless and the firm is insolvent.

FRENCH READY WITH WARNING ENGLISH HEAR

Will Impose More Drastic Measures If "Passive Resistance" Continues

STINNES IN DEFIANCE

Magnate Refuses to Continue Plans for Rebuilding Devastated Region

London, Jan. 31.—Apparently basing their statements upon General Degoutte's warning to Germany some of the English correspondents at Dusseldorf, assert that the French almost immediately will send Berlin a notification equal in spirit if not in form to an ultimatum demanding reversal of Wilhelmstrasse's policy regarding the Ruhr.

Germany is to be told, The Post's Dusseldorf correspondent says, that France will not tolerate passive hostility supported and financed by the German government and that if a satisfactory reply is not received drastic measures will be taken exceeding any already in operation.

STINNES CEASES WORK
Berlin, Jan. 31.—Hugo Stinnes has repudiated the contract for construction works in the devastated regions of France which he made with Martin Lubersadt, says the Deutsche Zeitung. Hundreds of carloads of building material had been sent into northern France under the provisions of the agreement.

TO AID WORKERS
Moscow, Jan. 31.—The All-Russian council of trade unions had donated 100,000 gold rubles to the Ruhr workers. The money has been sent to the state bank with request that it be handed to the German consul of shop committee. (The Russian gold ruble is worth 51 cents).

TO TIGHTEN HOLD
Paris, Jan. 31.—France and Belgium will tighten their hold on the Ruhr valley tomorrow and shut off shipment of coal and coke to unoccupied Germany. This will be announced to Germany this evening by French and Belgium ambassadors.

Lausanne, Jan. 31.—Ismet Pasha, head of the Turkish delegation to the Near East conference asked the conference today for a delay of two weeks before signature of peace and a delay of eight days before a meeting of the conference commission.

The interval would be employed, he explained, in striving by every means to reach an agreement.

Brussels, Jan. 31.—Belgium and France will present to the German government tonight at 6 o'clock demands that the conference fulfill the reparations program and execute the Treaty of Versailles today.

WATER CASE TO U. S. COURT

Notice Filed by Company After Commission Dismisses Protest

Notice of action in the federal court to resist the decision of the railroad commission in the Bismarck water supply case was filed with the commission by the attorneys for the water company, it being stated that the matter would be presented at St. Paul on Feb. 9, asking for further injunction modifying the commission's order. The water company will ask permission to file a supplemental bill to that now before the court.

The commission dismissed the protest which the company filed to the commission's decision, the protest being filed in the 30-day period allowed in such cases before the order of the commission is absolutely final. The commission also took no action on the city attorney's request to modify the order with respect to meters.

SOLDIERS ARE CHARGED WITH \$43,000 THEFT

Held Pending Decision As To Civil or Military Court Trial

FIND MONEY ON MEN

Was Concealed in Clothing and Bottom of Shoes—Gag Officers

Newport News, Va., Jan. 31.—Charged with the during holdup and robbing of a \$43,000 army payroll in front of the First National bank at Hampton yesterday, Corporal John S. Wood and James H. Harty were held under military guard at Langley field today, pending a decision as to whether they will be tried before a civil or military court. It is probable that the two men who are said to have had in their possession a greater portion of the money when arrested a night would be brought before a court martial.

Of the amount missing \$5,000 was said to have been silver contained in a bag which the men are said to have been forced to abandon.

When arrested after a search by military and county authorities aided by posse of several hundred civil guards and soldiers the men were said to have had notes comprising most of the money taken concealed in their pockets, the lining of their clothing and bottoms of shoes.

The two alleged bandits offered no resistance to arrest by Lieut. Horstum, who said he came on the party as they were joking with two negroes.

Search for the two then began when Capt. Norman Kota, finance officer, his assistants, chauffeur and guard of two enlisted men were found tied, gagged and bound to trees in a woods about 20 miles from here. They reported they had been held up in front of the bank at Hampton, and taken on a wild ride in their automobile which ended in the ditching of the machine near the spot where they were found.

POKER PLAYER SHOT; BANDITS STEAL BUT \$8

George Blake in Serious Condition at Jamestown Result of Shooting

Jamestown, N. D., Jan. 31.—George Blake, known as "Blackie," and who has been arrested and fined for gambling and at present is out on bail on such a charge, is in a hospital here with a bullet through his left lung, and may not live as a result of a shooting affray last night.

The story, as told by authorities, is that Blake and others were engaged in a poker game in a room at the rear of the Lenz and Company offices in the basement of the Selzer block, which had been rented to Mike Kostoff, otherwise known as "Dago Mike," janitor of the building.

About 10:30 two partly masked men came in the back door and leveled guns at the party calling "Hands up." All raised their hands. Blake was standing up, defenseless, when shot. The masked men then picked up the \$8 or \$9 on the table. The .32 calibre bullet went through Blake's body and lodged in the wall.

He has a chance for recovery if he lives through the day. At noon Blake was conscious and his story, authorities said, tallied with the story told by others.

SECOND COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF STUTSMAN DEAD

Jamestown, N. D., Jan. 31.—After returning Monday from Courtenay, where he had attended the funeral of John Kasper, county commissioner of the third district of Stutsman county, who had dropped dead of heart trouble Friday, William H. Denison, county commissioner from the second district of this county, was stricken suddenly last evening and died of heart trouble at his farm home five miles northwest of Jamestown. Mr. Denison came to Stutsman county in 1879, and took a homestead. His wife died last August. He is survived by a daughter and a son.

START ROUND ROBIN UPON BONUS LAWS

Senators Sign Up in Hope of Getting Through

Now FORTY AGREE TO PACT

Senator Johnson of South Dakota Leading Fight For Former Service Men

Washington, Jan. 31.—A round robin was started last night by Republican members of the house favorable to soldier legislation in an effort to get action at this session of Congress on certain measures affecting the welfare of former service men. Friends of the legislation organized a conference behind closed doors in the house, elected officers and adopted resolutions regarding the passage of certain measures.

It is said more than 40 signed the resolutions and it was agreed to hold the resolutions for 48 hours in order that other friends of soldier legislation might have an opportunity to join in the movement.

Representative Johnson, Republican of South Dakota, who has pending in the house several measures affecting veterans, including a bonus bill, led the fight for action in behalf of former soldiers, but the bonus bill, he said, was not among those covered in the resolution.

STRONG MAN OF RUSSIA ELECTED SOVIET HEAD

Vladivostok Siberia, Jan. 31.—Nikita Denisenko, the champion strong man of Vladivostok, a former longshoreman, who is credited with the ability to carry with ease a load of one hundred and twenty pounds up the gangway of a ship, is the new president of the Primoria Soviet vice-presidents are Constantine Potemkin and Theodore Tretiaikov, and the secretary Nicholas Gushchik, a printer's assistant. President Denisenko is an interview with The Associated Press explained the aims of the new Soviet. He said: "In the Primoria, owing to local conditions, there is at present a slight divergence from the normal constitution in force in the Russian Social Federated Soviet Republic, which gives certain persons the opportunity of saying that the government here is a military dictatorship, but in fact there is no military dictatorship. There is only a transitory stage which is common in Russia in parts of the country which have been cleared of the enemy, and which is being organized. The executive of the Provincial Military Revolutionary Committee is certainly not opposed to the Soviet ideal."

All authority in the hands of the Workers' as the unanimous election of a Soviet in Vladivostok received the immediate sanction of the Revolutionary Committee.

ASKS STATE TO PAY BACK THOSE WHO GAVE TO KEEP U. OF N. D. OPEN

Whatever appropriations the present legislature make it should pass one to pay debts contracted nearly thirty years ago when people of modest means lent it money in five dollar amounts to keep the university at Grand Forks going.

FRENCH BACK TURK STAND AT LAUSANNE

English Envoys Call Attitude Flagrant Violation of Agreement

TOWERS MAY LEAVE

Great Britain Serves Ultimatum Upon Turkey Regarding Proposed Treaty

Lausanne, Jan. 31.—The French delegation announcement that it could not consent to leaving Lausanne so long as there were prospects of agreement with Turkey led to complications among the allies which brought the Near East conference to the brink of a greater impasse than has been anticipated.

The French decision which was understood to have the support of the Italian delegation was further confirmed by a message to M. Bompard from Paris, declaring that France was willing to make further concessions to the Turks and that he did not consider the allied treaty as final.

The British received the French announcement as "a flagrant violation" of the mutual understanding arrived at by the allied plenipotentiaries only a few days ago. This agreement provided that if Turkey did not sign the treaty upon its presentation today the powers would withdraw, leaving a few experts to supply the Ankara representatives with any desired information.

"FIFTY-FIFTY" JURY IN CASE

Six Women Join Men in Finding One Guilty of Charge

The first "fifty-fifty" jury to sit in Bismarck agreed in one case and disagreed in another before Police Magistrate Cashman yesterday afternoon.

Six women and six men on a jury found M. C. McCowan guilty of disorderly conduct on a charge preferred by Policeman W. C. Ebeling. With eight standing for conviction and four acquittal the jury disagreed in the case of Mrs. McCowan.

In the first case leniency was asked and the court fined the defendant \$20 and costs, the total being \$36. It was reported the women members of the jury were for conviction in both cases.

The jurors were: Mrs. H. K. Camp, Mrs. E. R. Smyth, Mrs. B. M. Dunn, Mrs. J. Taylor, Mrs. Ray Folson, Mrs. Nellie Everts, Paul Cook, H. R. Bonny, Art H. Crane, W. J. Noggle, C. H. Gutman, J. O. Barth.

BRITISH O. K. PLAN OF U. S.

Washington, Jan. 31.—The British decision to accept the American debt-funding suggestions was today by Secretary Mellon to the way for immediate drafting of recommendations to the President for change in the funding law to legalize the terms suggested in the American proposition.

One of the rarest treats ever offered music lovers, will be given at Bismarck Auditorium when about 200 children handsomely arrayed in costumes and flowers present, "Snow-White and The Seven Dwarfs."

Entertainment of high class has been made possible by hard work, and the public is invited to spend a delightful three hours, Friday, Feb. 2nd starting at 8:15 p. m. The proceeds will go to the various schools.

MUSSOLINI'S BIRTHPLACE
Rome, Jan. 31.—Fascisti of Pre-daplo, where Premier Benito Mussolini was born, will buy the house where he first saw light and convert it into a national monument.

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CAPITA TAX ADVANCES FROM 46C TO \$30

Federal Taxes Show Big Increase in Last Sixty-Five Years

LARGE PAY ROLLS
Estimated That Those Serving Nation and States
Number 3,350,000

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 30.—Federal taxes have increased from forty-six cents per capita to \$30 in the last sixty-five years, estimating the national budget will continue at approximately \$3,000,000,000, and indications are that this amount of federal taxation will increase rather than decrease, declared Representative Henry T. Baine of Illinois, in an address before a Farmers' Week convention.

"During this period, usually referred to as the capitalistic period, the largest increases in federal taxation have occurred with the last quarter of a century, following a strong demand for the enactment of a progressive measure. Representative Baine said that the period of time new legislation has been adopted, which has required a startling addition to the number of our federal office holders until our office-holding class, including in it also state and municipal officers, probably exceeds in number the entire office-holding class of any three European nations. In 1907, we had only 3,000 federal deputies, agents, etc., while ten years before we had only 167, but in 1922 there were 30,000 federal deputies, agents, and inspectors on the government payroll, and that number is constantly increasing.

"It is estimated that there are now on the federal pay rolls and on state pay rolls, including pensioners and bond holders receiving an income from federal bonds of over \$500 per year, 3,350,000 men and women. Counting dependents there are at least 15,000,000 people in the United States who are supported by taxes, but there are only 30,000,000 people in the United States engaged in productive labor. Therefore, every two persons in the United States engaged in productive labor have on their shoulders at least one person who is supported entirely by taxes.

During the present fiscal year the government will collect 20 percent less internal revenue than it did during the last fiscal year, but the department has been permitted by congress to increase its expenses this year by 13 per cent over last year. This really amounts to an increase of 41 per cent in one year in the cost of collecting internal revenue taxes.

"If we add together our national debts, the debts of the several states, our municipal indebtedness, the indebtedness to public service corporations, the debts due banks, and the debts due private money lenders, we will find the total indebtedness under which we struggle to be about \$80,000,000,000.

"Our national wealth has been estimated between \$150,000,000,000 and \$300,000,000,000; but during the last fiscal year the total assessed valuation of all the real and personal property found by local assessors in the United States was only \$28,000,000,000, and the real value of all the real and personal property in the United States is estimated at \$130,000,000,000. Therefore, as a nation we owe considerably over one-half as much as are worth and on this tremendous sum we are paying interest of from four to seven and eight per cent.

"The tariff bill just passed increased the tariff on sugar 15 cents per hundred pounds. We consume more sugar per capita than any other nation in the world. On account of our tariff taxes the sugar bill of the country is increased \$197,000,000 per year. Of this, the Treasury will get approximately one-half and the refiners and producers one-half, but very little of this tremendous sum goes to the beet growers. The refiners get practically all of it and this amount would build each year a concrete highway eighteen feet wide from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, or would pay a subsidy of \$50 per acre to every owner of sugar beet lands and sugar cane lands in the United States in order to permit them to let their land lie idle. We still would have a balance of \$50,000,000 to apply to the building of good roads."

BUDGET REDUCES DEFICIT OF U. S.

Washington, Jan. 30.—Representatives of the government's "business organization," assembled for consideration of budget problems, were told in a message from President Harding that for the first time since the fiscal year 1918 the nation's income and outgo probably would balance at the end of the current fiscal year on June 30. The president's message, delivered by Vice President Coolidge, announced that instead of a deficit of \$689,000,000, estimated at the beginning of the fiscal year, the economy drive had 10 days ago forced a reduction of \$92,000,000.

SORE THROAT
Gargle with warm salt water—then apply over throat—
VICKS
VapoRub
Over 17 Million Men Used Vicks

OLD VS. YOUNG



Thomas E. Elcock, 36 (below), Kansas' youngest judge, has fined W. P. Campbell, 78 (above), Kansas' oldest judge, \$500 as the result of a controversy at Wichita. The elder jurist has appealed to the state supreme court.

AVIATOR DROPS 15,000 FEET

Unconscious But Makes Safe Landing With His Plane

Mount Clemens, Mich., Jan. 30.—Unconscious because of the severe cold, First Lieutenant James D. Summers, a pilot of the first pursuit group at Selfridge field, fell from an altitude of 15,000 feet to within four hundred feet of the ground here Saturday, a drop of nearly four miles before he recovered his senses, righted his plane and made a safe landing. Announcement of his experience was kept a secret by aviators at Selfridge field until today, when it was officially related. Summers had been ordered to take part in maneuvers by Brig-General Wm. G. Mitchell. With several other aviators, he mounted to a height of 10,000 feet when thermometers on the planes registered twenty degrees below zero. Summers was but half conscious when other aviators reached him after his descent. Examining physicians announced nerves over both eyes had been frozen, causing temporary blindness and that unconsciousness had probably followed. He had practically recovered today, it was announced.

WOULD HALT GOPHER SPEEDERS

St. Paul, Jan. 30.—The house yesterday passed the Nimocks bill, reducing the speed limit on state highways from 35 to 30 miles an hour. Vote was 99 to 14.

The house motor vehicle committee recommended for passage representative Nimocks' bill to change the method of valuation of automobiles for the state auto licenses. The selling price of the particular model on November 1 of the previous year would be the basis of valuation for the tax. A bill was introduced in the house to prohibit any bank in the state from operating a branch bank. The measure also would provide for the closing of any bank by the state superintendent of banks for violation of the proposed law.

ANTI-SALOON HEAD ACCUSED



William A. Anderson (right), New York State superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, has been charged with financial irregularity by a former employee of the league. Anderson is shown above with W. E. "Pussycat" Johnson.

ASKS BRITISH RETRACT DEBT STATEMENTS

Senator Kellar Declares U. S. Is Falsely Represented By Baldwin

ASKS WHERE IS HARVEY?

Washington, Jan. 30.—The administration was called upon by Senator McKellar, Democrat of Tennessee, speaking in the senate to make "immediate demand upon the British government to disavow the statements of its chancellor of the exchequer casting aspersions upon the American senate and the American house of representatives and upon the American people and lastly, upon the American debt funding commission."

The Tennessee senator read the statement given out Saturday by the British chancellor, Stanley Baldwin, upon arriving in England, and said that if Mr. Baldwin had "exhibited the same elements of sordid parsimony and uttered the same crude attacks upon the American people and the American congress while he was here, then the American debt funding commission should not have treated with him as all."

Unreel For, Untrue, Says Solon. "The British people," said Senator McKellar, "have always been a debt paying people and it is inconceivable to me that these self respecting, these contract observing people, will permit one of their own number to utter these uncalculated, untrue and discourteous words toward the American people and American representatives."

"Where is the great Ambassador Harvey? Why does he not raise his voice in behalf of his government and the American people? Has he lost his voice permanently? He never seems to be on hand when something real is going on."

The Tennessee senator's attack was the first outbreak in either house of congress on the Baldwin statement, but rumblings of resentment had been heard in various quarters at the capitol since its publication.

Senator McKellar quoted Mr. Baldwin's statements that "the debt can be funded only on such terms as can be got through congress," and added: "Could Handle Commission."

Evidently, according to Mr. Baldwin, he had no trouble with the debt funding commission or the administration. It would have been all plain sailing if it had not been for what he evidently looked upon as the ignorant congress with which he had indirectly to deal. His attacks upon the funding commission are based upon his attacks upon the American people and the American congress of being putty in his hands and that he would have no trouble in making any agreement he might have wished if he had only to deal with that commission.

GERMAN WOMEN MAKING TOYS

Potsdam, Jan. 30.—In a quiet, residential quarter of Potsdam a group of women who formerly belonged to the aristocracy and the brilliant social circles of imperial days, are working daily from morning until night at stuffing teddy bears, toy elephants, dogs, and other animal figures. Their place of employment is a branch of a toy factory at Doberan, Mecklenburg-Schwerin.

The factory provides the felts, skins, and it remains only for the local plant to fill them with wool-wool and to affix the necessary heads for eyes and nose. The playthings produced are intended primarily for export, and a heavy demand has been reported, especially during the pre-Christmas season.

Children in foreign countries are promised a new German creation for next year's Yuletide in a plaything called the "fighting cocks." Already a few of them have been made here, and large contracts have been placed abroad.

Teddy bears range in price this year from 1,620 marks for the smallest, to 55,000 for huge "bruins" whose leather-soled feet are mounted on wheels.

Aircraft's Future

As Seen by Glenn L. Martin



GLENN L. MARTIN

By NEA Service
Cleveland, Jan. 29.—Passenger airplanes, jumping from San Francisco to New York in five hours, and New York to Europe in less than a day, are coming—but not for 15 or 20 years.

So declares Glenn L. Martin, world famous airplane inventor. He is here, and carrying on research work for the government. "Such planes easily will cost \$1,000,000 each," he says. "They must have engines of at least 5000 horsepower and must be capable of ascending to an altitude of 30,000 feet, where, with the rarefied atmosphere, offering less head resistance, sustained speeds of from 600 to 700 miles an hour are possible.

"Passengers, if they are to survive, must be given sea level air pressure in the cabins.

"At 40,000 feet—about seven miles up—the temperature is about 50 to 60 degrees below zero. Provision must be made to keep the passengers from freezing to death. And all of this will cost money.

"Aviation science will surmount these difficulties as it has many others."

BELIEVE MAN WILL REVIVE WATCH BODY

Family Keeps Vigil in Undertaking Establishment For Week

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 30.—The body of George W. Stevenson is still in a local undertaking establishment with the family remaining firm in belief that he will revive from a state of suspended animation into which they contend he has passed.

One week ago the body passed into its present state. The coroner stated last evening he would not take any further action in the case until the family admitted Stevenson is dead, when an autopsy will be held. Local physicians say that the body should have reached an advanced stage of decomposition by this time but family and friends maintained their vigil in a closely guarded room.

COLOR TO RULE MEN'S CLOTHES

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 30.—Men as to outdoor women in colorful clothing during the coming year, it was announced last night by Charles H. Bunnell, a member of the executive committee of the National Association of Merchant Tailors, in outlining the program for the organization's annual convention opening here today.

"Nature decreed that the male of almost any species should be more colorful attired than the female," he said. "This is shown by the plumage of birds. Yet in the human race men are drabs in dress, while women affect colors.

"New weaves, richer in color and of more ornate pattern than ever before, will be shown. Men's garments this season are to have a tendency toward the striking."

STORMS TAKE HEAVY TOLL ON NORTH ATLANTIC

New York, Jan. 30.—The hurricane, whole gales, half gales and storms, which have been sweeping the Atlantic for nearly two months, have spent their force, the weather bureau reports, but in their wake they have left stranded and sunken ships, unswayed and mysterious tragedies of the sea, and a series of "delayed runs" for transatlantic liners which has not been equaled since war days.

Now comes the worst month of the year. January brings more vicious pounding gales to the Atlantic ships than any other. But the weather bureau joins with maritime experts, this year, in the belief that it cannot possibly equal the late November to January record.

That seven week period which came to its end January 7 left a record hard for any like period to approach. The Atlantic claimed 12 ships; it took 28 men to their deaths; it made 23 giant liners more than 12 hours late—most of them were from 2 to 3 days behind schedule—and it left the unsolved mystery of what happened to eight other ships.

OCCUPANTS OF CAR RECOVER \$14,000 DAMAGES

London, Jan. 30.—The recent decision of an English court allowing \$14,000 damages to occupants of an automobile against the owner thereof, as a result of a motor accident which occurred while they were the guests of the owner, has aroused much interest throughout the country.

The plaintiffs were invited by a sister of the owner of the machine to accompany her on a ride, during which the accident happened. Every person in the car was injured. The guests sued the owner for damages.

The case has given rise to considerable discussion because of the issues involved. According to a prominent London attorney, as a result of the verdict, there is no reason why a guest at a dinner at a week-end party, or in fact of any status, cannot sue his host for any accident or loss of apparel he might undergo. Trail would make the host responsible for any losses his guest might sustain from fire, theft or carelessness. Under the liabilities of the host would also be sickness which might result from food served, or of disease contracted during the visit.

The insurance companies are making strong protest against the verdict, as it seriously affects their business.

The usual accident policies issued to householders in England provide only for the loss of clothes belonging to guests through fire or theft, and do not provide for cases of sickness, or accidents to the guests.

Further Rail Combine Hearing

Fargo, Jan. 31.—The interstate commerce commission, which recently closed hearings in Washington on the proposal to consolidate the Northern Pacific and Burlington and

Stop Falling Hair —This New Way

A sure, safe way of overcoming falling hair and baldness is the use of the Van Ess Liquid Scalp Massage. We can now supply you with a package of Van Ess and that will positively stop falling hair and surely make new hair grow. For the roots are still alive and are out of the tests, actually proved that Van Ess will grow new hair and quickly stop falling hair.

Be sure to get Van Ess, the only product of its kind that will not fail. Van Ess Liquid Scalp Massage, with a special scalp lotion, is sold on a positive guarantee, which we will sign for you. Be sure to get started at once—Van Ess will not disappoint you.

Finney's Drug Store
Bismarck, N. D.

OPERA STAR SECURES DIVORCE FROM CHAUFFEUR

San Francisco, Jan. 30.—Madame Margaret Matzenauer, grand opera star, whom he called "an orchid," was free today of the marriage pact she contracted with Floyd Glotzbach, who described himself as a "wild mustard." Before he met the prima donna and before he separated from her was a chauffeur.

Madame Matzenauer was awarded an interlocutory decree of divorce from Glotzbach yesterday in supreme court here on cross-complaint she filed sometime ago.

Mandan High Wins By Score 39 to 14

The Mandan high school basketball team made it eight straight victories for the season when they defeated the Casselton high school quintet at the local gymnasium by a score of 39 to 14 Saturday night. The high school girls team won

STOCKHOLDERS MEET

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of Quasrud, Brink & Reibold, Inc. of Bismarck, N. D. was held Monday evening, Jan. 29th, at the office of the company. Report of the company shows a healthy condition, and that they had a successful year in 1922. The stockholders were pleased with the progress made. The old Board of Directors was re-elected for the ensuing year.

from the Glen Ullin high school

Friday evening at a close game, the score being 11 to 10, but lost to the Dickinson girls by a score of 25 to 20.

Are You a Mother!

This is of Vital Import to You.

Winona, Minn.—"During my first expectant period I got in a very weakened and nervous condition. My mother advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The first bottle strengthened me so that I continued its use. I took four bottles which not only built me up in strength but I had practically no suffering. I am most enthusiastic in my praise of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and nerve for the expectant mother and am asked to send this letter for publication."—Mrs. J. S. Davis, 161 Harveston Avenue.

All druggists Liquid or tablets. Write Dr. Pierce, president Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

TYPEWRITERS

ALL MAKES
SOLD
RENTED
REPAIRED
RECYCLED
Bismarck, N. D.

TIRE SALE

You can save dollars on your spring tires by contracting for them now.

ALL TIRES HAVE ADVANCED ABOUT 12½%.

But during the Next Ten Days we will take your order with 20% cash deposit, and put your tires aside for you until May 1st.

We have bought a carload of tires at 1922 prices and offer them now at a cut under even the old price. Check these sample items.

BRUNSWICK TIRES

	Our Price	New Price	Saving to You
30x3½ fabric	\$ 7.95	\$11.95	\$ 4.00
30x3½ cord (oversize)	12.75	18.50	5.75
32x4 fabric	17.59	23.90	6.31
32x4 cord	22.65	32.80	10.15
33x4 fabric	17.95	25.25	7.20
33x4 cord	23.45	33.80	10.35

30x3½ tube \$1.50 32x4 tube \$2.10 33x4 tube \$2.20

BRUNSWICK TIRES

We have handled Brunswick tires for years and recommend them highly. Stock is Fresh and Fully Guaranteed.

CORWIN MOTOR CO.

Bismarck, N. D.

"The Diamonds"

A Thrilling Mystery Story
BY J. S. FLETCHER
Author of "The Middle Temple Murder" and other famous novels.

This Enthralling Tale of Marvelous Indian Jewels and the Fate of All Who Acquire Them

Begins Next Sunday February 4th

PLAN TO READ IT

Along with all the other outstanding exclusive features you will find

EVERY SUNDAY IN

The Minneapolis

Sunday Tribune

ORDER IT TODAY

From your local newsdealer or direct.

PAMPHLET BILL IS PASSED BY LOWER HOUSE

Would Restrict the Publicity Pamphlet to the Constitutional Requirements

MANY SHARP CLASHES

The house yesterday afternoon passed Rep. Lynch's bill restricting the issuance of the state publicity pamphlet to the constitutional requirements, which is that it be published with any initiated, referred or constitutional measure to be submitted to the voters. The bill would eliminate advertising by candidates. The bill received 58 "ayes" to 53 "noes" with two absent. There was no debate.

The house also passed house bill No. 93, appropriating \$1,000 for the expenses and per diem of the pardon board and house bill No. 75 appropriating \$10,000 to carry on the bovine eradication work in conjunction with the federal government until the end of the fiscal year, July 1, when a new appropriation is expected to be available.

Sharp clashes and divisions on many questions again featured the senate. The advent of Rep. Dell Patterson, Nonpartisan, who has been ill, has seen Nonpartisans demanding roll-call on numerous questions, many apparently of such character that party, or factional, difference would not ordinarily be expected.

Among other bills killed, the house put to sleep Rep. Trubshaw's bill to permit cities to levy a tax for a fund with which to provide judicial officers.

Rep. Dell Patterson, who recently returned to the house after convalescing from an attack of typhoid fever, continued to inject fire into consideration of almost every move in the house. He began by objecting to an appropriation of \$15,000 for indemnity of owners of horses killed because of glanders and distemper.

Debate Appropriation
"They don't have glanders any more," vehemently declared Rep. Patterson, after Rep. Watt, chairman of the appropriations committee, moved that the house concur in the favorable report of the appropriations committee.

Rep. Larkin, also a Nonpartisan, corrected the statement of Mr. Patterson, saying there had been glanders in Eddy county and he knew of a man who lost 20 horses.

Rep. Watt said the appropriation was cut \$5,000 from that of the previous biennium.

Rep. Patterson, still objecting, declared you're enacting a bill so people will let their horses die of glanders to get the indemnity.

He is like to the gentleman, if he knows of any farmer who has defrauded the state?" queried Rep. Twichell, Cass county.

"I can't say that I do," replied Rep. Patterson.

"Well, said Rep. Twichell. "Isn't the gentleman unduly excited. I don't anticipate that the farmers of the state are going to try to have their horses contract glanders in order to collect from the state."

"I hope," said Rep. Maddock, Nonpartisan, "that the motion of Mr. Patterson (to re-fer the bill) will not prevail, as I believe the matter was gone into thoroughly in the appropriations committee." Rep. Vogel declared the minority was not necessarily against appropriation bills but wanted detailed information.

Rep. Patterson also objected to the appropriation of \$80,000 recommended for the next biennium for indemnifying owners of cattle killed because of having tuberculosis and an emergency \$10,000 appropriation to continue the work until July 1.

Rep. Patterson was particularly vehement against the provision of the law providing for the inspection animals by veterinarians, declaring the state ought to teach the owners to inspect the cattle.

"That's another law," said Rep. Twichell. "It don't have anything to do with the appropriation."

Mr. Patterson was ruled out of order by the speaker. He continued and was ruled out of order again for talking on something not a part of the bill under consideration.

Kill Music Bill
On committee report the house indefinitely postponed house bill No. 124, providing for an election on the question of discontinuing consolidated schools. On report of the delayed bills committee it refused to permit introduction of Rep. Jackson's bill providing an appropriation for the Rock Island military reservation at Devils Lake, the bill coming in after the 25-day period in which appropriation bills must be presented unless with consent of the house. The house indefinitely postponed house bill No. 43, by Rep. Trubshaw, permitting cities to levy a tax to provide musical concerts.

House bill No. 54, to strike off the 5 percent penalty which goes on delinquent taxes the day they are sold, was indefinitely postponed 62 to 49. These favoring indefinite postponement declared it would be a serious thing to do anything which would make it more difficult for counties to sell taxes. Most of those for the bill were Nonpartisans, but some steppe over the line to vote for indefinite postponement. The leaders demanded, and got a roll call on the matter.

How Millionaire Boy Star Works and Plays A DAY WITH JACKIE COOGAN

How He Values His Marbles Above His Wealth



AROUND THE CLOCK WITH JACKIE COOGAN. THE BOY MILLIONAIRE'S DAILY PROGRAM, AS DIVULGED IN A DAY WITH JACK JUNGMEYER.

BY JACK JUNGMEYER, NEA Staff Correspondent.

Los Angeles, Jan. 31.—I have just spent a day with the richest self-made boy in the world—Jackie Coogan, whose most recent contract as a movie actor will net the eight-year-old lad around \$1,500,000 a year.

I found the young genius of pantomime helping Mammy Jackson, the Coogans' colored laundress, do the family washing.

"I'm very busy," he said, "but if you'll stick around until I've finished this job, maybe I'll talk to you."

This was no petulant discourtesy. Jackie was merely up to his sudsmoored neck in his favorite pastime. Plainly, it was an ill-timed intrusion. "Come on, now," he chirped later, "and I'll show you my things."

Millionaire Kid's Things.

His "things" include a pet rabbit, his dog-pal Jerry, his pony Joe, a kiddie car, a treasured sack of marbles, a radio set and a welter of home-made and gift toys in the playroom.

These are young Coogan's riches, not the gold that pours in.

"Say," he said, "can you shoot a game of marbles?"—his invariable test of a visitor's caliber. My own status was fixed when neighbor kids debouched on the Coogan back yard and I was promptly deserted for a game featured by leaping and yelling.

My day with this young genius of pantomime proved him utterly without selfishness or smart self-consciousness. He's no hot-house plant, shielded from free contact with kids like so many scions of wealth.

Pickaninny His Pal.

One of his closest pals is black Sammy, son of the washerwoman. A million dollars means merely how many marbles it'll buy, and fame lots of interesting people to play with.

Papa Coogan makes no bones about spanking Jackie when occasion demands or his usual quick wit hasn't a god alibi.

There's one thing that isn't fun in Jackie's life—and gosh, how he dreads it—having his ears washed! Oh riches, there is thy sting!

This, I learned, is Jackie's average day's program:

- 7 a. m.—Rises, says morning prayers, takes bath.
- 8 a. m.—Breakfast.
- 9-9:30.—Plays with dog, toys or neighbor kids.
- 9:30-10.—Recites to tutor.
- 10.—Goes to studio with daddy and teacher.
- 11 a. m.-1 p. m.—Work on picture.
- 1.—Lunch.
- 2-4.—More work on picture.
- 4-5.—Plays around studio.
- 5-6.—Second school lesson on studio lot.
- 6-7.—Dinner.
- 7-8.—Plays or reads.
- 8.—Bedtime.

come over here and take up agriculture. The Koreans in return give the Russian a share of the produce, while the peasant spends his time in hunting, fishing and working on the forest concessions.

Now the Soviet Government will bring into force the laws that are in force in Russia, in other words each peasant will get only as much land as he and his family is capable of working. This will naturally mean a great loss to the Russian peasant and also more labour than he is accustomed to do. Korean settlers coming into the country will receive land on the same terms as the Russian settlers.

TROUBLE WITH SOVIETSFEARED

Vladivostok, Jan. 31.—Trouble with the peasants next spring is anticipated as a result of the Soviet's decision to make a division of the land. The peasants of Far Eastern Russia are mostly landowners possessing from 50 to 250 acres each. They do not work themselves but hire out to Koreans who

Twenty-One Pounds of Perfect Baby



Charles O'Donnell, Jr., ten-months-old Brooklyn (N. Y.) baby won the first prize in the New York City Perfect Baby Health Contest.

Senate Calendar

New Senate Bills

S. B. 214, Thorson, (Ind.) Grand Forks—An act for the creation of a state board of engineering examiners providing for the examination and licensing of land surveyors and regulating the practice of engineering in the state. The bill is fostered by the North Dakota Chapter of the American Association of Engineers, and is aimed to eliminate the service of non-competent test engineers. Architect are included under the provisions of the bill.

S. B. 215, Hoyer, (Ind.)—Making it a misdemeanor for a public official to draw a warrant for a sum in excess of the anticipated revenue from a tax levy.

S. B. 216, Ployhar—Preventing insurance companies from cancelling policies—accident especially—except where the insured has changed his or her occupation and then only after registered mail notification has been given.

S. B. 217, Kretschmar, (Ind.) McIntosh—Repealing the statutes relative to a flood control commission.

S. B. 218, Porter, (Ind.) Cavalier—Aimed at quacks, makes it unlawful for any person or association of persons to practice or advertise the practice of medicine, surgery, dentistry, veterinary surgery, chiropractic or osteopathy under any association, company or trade name.

S. B. 219, Martin, (N.) Morton—Provides for the election of county commissioners at large by all the electors of the county and eliminating the county commissioners districts.

S. B. 220, McLachlin, (Ind.) Cass—Provides that in case of a deficiency in a special assessment fund for improvements, the city council or commission shall levy a tax against all real property of the city to make up the deficit.

S. B. 121, Kelsch, (Ind.) Dickey—Provides it to be the duty of the clerk of court to notify all holders of liens on any property in case the property is advertised for foreclosure.

A. B. 222, a companion bill makes it the duty of the registrar of deeds to furnish the clerk of court with such information concerning names, addresses and lists of lien holders of property about to be foreclosed.

S. B. 223, Storstad, (Ind.) Cass—Revises present laws so as to prevent clergymen who may have been excommunicated from performing marriages, making it necessary that the clergyman acting must be in actual charge of a parish, church, pastorate or congregation. Judges and justices still retain power.

S. B. 224, Leavitt, (N.) Walsh—Revises the present laws to provide that all state bonds of the state of North Dakota shall be payable at either Bismarck or at some bank or trust company in New York City. No such provision now.

S. B. 225, Storstad, (Ind.) Cass—Is the administration measure designed to amend and re-enact the constitutional amendment grain grading act passes at the last election so as to make it conform to the federal constitution and to eliminate the features which were held unconstitutional even prior to the election.

S. B. 226, Kaldor, (Ind.) Trull—Provides for the closing of polls at city elections at 5 o'clock instead of 9 o'clock.

S. B. 227, Rusch, (Ind.) Cass—Requiring that in the case where payments on the purchase of university or school lands are in default for three years the mortgage shall be foreclosed. The author cites that there is nearly \$2,000,000 in interest outstanding in this account at the present time. The attorney general is instructed to institute suit for collection.

S. B. 228, Magnuson (N.) Bottineau—Calls for a repeal of the present law which provides that any property insured may be considered worth sum insured for, for assessment purposes.

S. B. 229, Ettestad, (N.) McHenry—Providing for the re-enacting of the 1917 law relative to publication of delinquent tax lists except that the publication be limited to one insertion and making radical changes in the methods of preparing copy. Restoring the former low rate of 25 cents per description of lands and 10 cents for city lots.

S. B. 130, Wog, (N.) Billings—Re-enacting the old law which required that all money of all political subdivisions must be deposited in the state bank.

S. B. 231, Ingerson (N.) Burke—Permitting 20 percent of taxpayers county to call an election upon the proposition for the county to establish a county bank operated on the same general lines as the State Bank of North Dakota and subsidiary to the state bank.

S. B. 232, Stevens, (Ind.) Ramsey—Tightening up the sanity of an oath taken before a notary or other officer.

S. B. 233 Carey, (Ind.) Richland—Providing for non-party election ballots and divorcing the state and national questions. The administration election law bill.

Passed by Senate
S. B. 31 Stevens—Making authoritative until final copy is printed in the daily journal of the legislature delivered to the secretary of state.

S. B. 30, Ingerson—Revising the state hail insurance law and correcting faults in the present operating legal machinery.

Killed by Senate
S. B. 58—Creating department of electrical inspection.

S. B. 69—Appropriating money for improvement of the state trophy line.

S. B. 79—Appropriating \$47,000 for the purchase and operation of an experimental lignite coal mine and briquetting plant at its mouth.

Killed by House
H. B. 54—Eliminating the 5 percent penalty attaching to delinquent taxes on the day of sale.

H. B. 121—Providing for election on question of discontinuing consolidated schools.

H. B. 137—Providing appropriation for Rock Island military reservation at Devils Lake. Introduction of bill

Youngest Song Writer



Betty Gulick, 10-year-old New York girl, youngest song writer in the United States, is shown here with the youngest music publisher, Joe Davis. Her new song, "My Mother's Lullaby," promises to be a hit.

refused on recommendation of the delayed bills committee.

H. B. 45—Permitting cities to levy a tax for musical concerts and bands. Indefinitely postponed.

Passed by House
H. B. 90, Lynch—Restricting the publicity pamphlet to mandatory constitutional provisions which provides it must publish initiated referred or constitutional amendments as submitted. Passed 58 to 53. Two absent.

H. B. 93, Appropriations committee—Giving \$1,000 for per diem and expenses of pardon board. Passed 109 to 2.

H. B. 76, Appropriations committee—Making the emergency appropriation of \$10,000 for bovine tuberculosis eradication until July 1, 1923. Passed 109 to 0.

S. B. 49, Steel—Permitting veteran of Spanish American war to be eligible for position commandant of state soldiers home. Passed 109 to 0.

House Calendar

NEW HOUSE BILLS

H. B. 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, Anderson, (Ind.) Burleigh—Designed to change present statutes governing the operation of the state workmen's compensation bureau. All are more or less dovetailed together. One requires that the count auditor shall furnish the name and post office address of each and every city auditor, village and township clerk; another that county superintendents shall furnish the names of all school district clerks, thus to check the list of employees. Another measure requires filing of list of employees and complete report on class of hazard etc., when labor contracts are made by any political subdivision including contracts with contractors thus ensuring a check on insurance for the employees of the latter. H. B. 151 provides that an employer himself may avail himself of the provisions of the act, while H. B. 152 provides for recognition of such employers as reduce to a minimum the hazard. The author cites a certain large coal mining corporation that has taken extreme precautions to safeguard employees and holds that such precautions deserve merit and consequently merit lower insurance rates. The same bill also raises the maximum reserve to permit of preparation for any serious calamity within the state.

H. B. 154, Slominski, (Ind.) Walsh

In New York



Wad-Hu-Sing (father of his people), the high priest of the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico, is shown here standing on the steps of City Hall, New York, apparently struck dumb by the grandeur of the city. The Indians were greeted by Mayor Ryan.

pay the fee but removing the mandatory clause as to higher education with the school age. The fourth measure provides a means whereby on petition of two-thirds of the taxpayers in the school district the free-text book provision made be invalidated.

H. B. 162, Cart, (N.) Burke & Divide—The author, going on the premises that all of the people of the state contribute to a certain extent to the upkeep of the railroads are entitled to a share in the return taxes paid. The measure re-enacts the laws relative to the collection of railroad taxes and specifically provides that all taxes shall be paid to the state treasurer; that after payment the state treasurer shall retain 15 percent for the general fund of the state; 25 percent shall be pro-rated to the various counties in proportion to the amount of their railroad property situated therein. Find the balance of 60 percent shall be apportioned by the state superintendent of public instruction to the various school districts in proportion to the number of school children residing in the district.

H. B. 163, Trubshaw, (Ind.) Barnes—Aimed at the multiplicity of school holidays and setting forth that Washington's birthday, Lincoln's birthday, Labor Day, Armistice Day (October 12 (Discovery Day)) and all election day schools shall be in session as usual with one hour at least devoted to fitting exercises.

H. B. 164, Fedge, (N.) McKenzie—Aimed to permit a farmer, his wife, children over 16 years of age or the hired man to collect their salary and pay from the receipts of a farm before any liens against the property shall be honored. Aimed to give the farmer a living wage, says the author, but especially aimed to let children who do their share towards producing the annual harvest reap the benefit of their labor.

H. B. 165, Hempel, (N.) Sheridan—Would increase the penalty on delinquent taxes from 5 to 12 percent, the author of the bill declaring that if he couldn't get a cut on delinquent tax penalties he would try to boost the penalties on railroads and other corporations.

MIDDLE CLASS
FEEL PINCH OF
WAR AFTERMATH

Tokio, Jan. 31.—The middle classes of Japan are beginning to feel the pinch of the business depression under which the country has been suffering since the spring of 1920 when the after effects of the war and post-war booms began to arouse the business community to the fact that the inflation could not last forever. Since 1920 many people have been living on their war profits at the same rate as when the money was flowing in.

Now, however, with a bad winter and money running short they are beginning to cut expenses and all classes of business and professions are feeling it.

For example, high priced hospitals which until a few weeks ago had every room occupied have many vacant ones, the middle classes who used to patronize these institutions having been compelled to attend cheaper ones or receive attention in their homes. Charitable subscriptions try to be taken off according to the secretaries or organizations

GIRLS! USE CLOTH ON HAIR

Try This! A Gleamy Mass of Luxuriant Hair



In a few moments you can transform even plain, dull, flat hair. You can have it abundant, soft, glossy and full of life. Just get a 35 cent bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store. Then moisten a soft cloth with the "Danderine" and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. Instantly, yes, immediately, you have doubled the beauty of your hair. It will be a mass so soft, lustrous and so easy to do up. All dust and excessive oil is removed.

Let "Danderine" put new life vigor and brightness in your hair. This stimulating tonic will freshen your scalp, check dandruff and falling hair, and help your hair grow long, thick, strong and beautiful.

appealing for funds to care for the poor during this winter. The shops, are still crowded but sales are far below what they were a year ago, people now looking for cheaper goods.

CHILDREN'S COLDS should not be "dosed." Treat them externally with VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

R. S. ENGE, D. C. Ph. C. Chiropractor Consultation Free Suite 9, 11 — Lucas Block Phone 260



If You Want to Buy or Sell Use the Tribune Want Ad Page

The Sultan of Turkey abdicated and left dozens of wives unprovided for. The new officials endeavored to dispose of them through the American newspapers! We can't promise such results from our Want Ads—but if you have anything else you wish to buy, sell or exchange, they'll surely help you accomplish it. Want Ads accepted over the 'phone.

The Tribune, Bismarck Covers the Slope Like the Morning Sun.

TRIBUTE PAID BOYS OF '61 IN THE HOUSE

Eulogy Delivered by Rep. Harrington as House Passed Soldiers Bill

ALL RISE TO VOTE

Tribute was paid to the passing veterans of the war to preserve the Union in 1861 by the house of representatives today when it passed Senator Reed's bill permitting a veteran of the Spanish-American war to be appointed commandant of the state soldiers' home at Lisbon. The law now provides the commandant shall be a veteran of the Civil War, few of whom still are living in the state.

"As the roll is called, you and I should feel that these old veterans are passing in their last Grand Review before us," said Rep. Harrington, Burleigh county, a veteran of the Spanish-American and World War. "and in their passing we should feel ourselves directed to a better citizenship. This is indeed a time of solemn thought, and I ask that the House, in honor of these departing heroes, grant the request that as the clerk slowly calls the roll each member in turn rise to his feet and answer and remain standing until seated by the speaker's gavel, and to those who visit in the gallery, that they with the calling of the first name on the roll rise to their feet in a body and remain standing till the roll is called."

The procedure was followed, and the vote for passage of the measure was unanimous.

"I know that I am right when I say that the veterans of the Spanish-American War, fully appreciate the sacred trust, the deep obligation, that the passage of this act conveys to them," said Rep. Harrington. I know you all fully understand what it means to the veterans of the civil war who through it are preparing to close a long and honored life of service.

"From childhood to the present, and on through the coming age, the lives of these old veterans, have been and will continue to be, an inspiration for good and high ideals."

"The few remaining old soldiers that fought to preserve the Union for you and for me, are now close to the end of a long, long journey, the winter of their age, as green as spring, as full of blossoms as summer, as vigorous as autumn; many they are surrounded with plenty, and as the fires of their life burn low, as they enter the deepening dusk of life, as their brave hearts beat weak and slow, may the memory of their splendid deeds, fill their hearts with peace and joy, and may it console them that they are not forgotten, that centuries hence, their story will be told in art and song."

"We are about to answer roll call on this measure and I wish to direct the attention of the members of this house, to the fact, that it is not merely a roll call on the measure in hand, but that it is in reality the last roll call from duty for these old and honored veterans, who now, on their request, are preparing, to muster out of a worthy service, well performed, to God, to Country and to Comrade."

N. P. SENATORS PROPOSE TWO BANKING BILLS

(Continued from page 1) endorse any specific measure now before congress.

Final action on the Jackson resolution was put over until Wednesday, and it is expected that there will then be warm battle.

PASS TWO BILLS. The senate passed two bills. On of these S. B. 31. Stevens arranged matters so that an official copy of the house and senate journals will at all times be in the possession of the secretary of state. The other S. B. 20, Ingerson straightens out a few kinks in the state hail insurance law.

An attempt to amend this bill so as to have hail insurance apply to grain in the shock was killed. The measure finally passed, 42 to 6.

Senator Ely of Barnes, introduced this afternoon Senate Bill 215, drawn to carry out some of the ideas of the North Dakota Tax Payers association. The bill would make it a misdemeanor for a public official to draw a warrant for any sum in excess of the anticipated revenue from a tax levy.

Senator P. O. Thorson of Grand Forks introduced a bill to create a state board of engineering examining

Pig's Eye to Restore Boy's Sight



A unique operation to restore sight to blind Alfred Lemonovics was performed in Paterson, N. J., by Dr. E. B. Morgan (right) when a pig's eye was transplanted to the boy's sightless socket.

res, and providing for the examination, and licensing of engineers and surveyors wishing to practice in North Dakota.

Senate Bill 226, introduced by Senator Kaldor of Traill county provides for the closing of the polls at city elections at 5 o'clock p. m. instead of at 9 o'clock as at present. Nineteen bills in all were introduced in the senate in the course of the afternoon and the session was a long one on account of the length of time required to read several of the measures.

MONTANA G. O. P. MAN IS FREED

Helena, Mont., Jan. 31.—O. H. P. Sheeley, Montana member of the Republican national committee, was found not guilty of bribe-taking on his second trial on charges of taking money from brewers and drug stores by a jury which reached its decision at 10:25 o'clock last night.

If Germany Fights: "Super-Guerilla" War Will Be Result

(Continued from Page One) ly, definitely planned method. Only in desperation may he be expected to forget the gun resistance now would be certain to bring.

Another Danger "The big danger in event French pressure drives Germany to open revolt—unlikely as we believe that—is not in the situation that would result simply between France and Germany."

"From a purely military standpoint, France today could handle the situation even if Russia should join with Germany."

"But should Russia join with Germany, then Poland would lock interests with France."

"Rumania and Czechoslovakia would shortly be drawn in, and we would have again the spark of war running through the whole chain of tinder-box governments in Europe—Italy, Greece, Turkey, Bulgaria—no one could foresee where it would stop."

CALF TRIPLETS Wahpeton, N. D., Jan. 31.—William Radke, farmer living near Bushville, reports that one of his cows gave birth to triplets last week. N. H. Jones, who has a herd of purebred Holsteins on his farm near here reports the birth of a Holstein calf that weighed 110 pounds three hours after birth.

A RARE TREAT—Friday, 8:15 p. m. at Bismarck Auditorium. 200 Bismarck students present "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Watch for the cast tomorrow.

THE WEATHER

For twenty-four hours ending at noon.	
Temperature at 7 a. m.	-15
Temperature at noon	-16
Highest yesterday	-7
Lowest yesterday	-4
Lowest last night	-16
Precipitation	0
Highest wind velocity	6

WEATHER FORECAST. For Bismarck and vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday, continued cold.

For North Dakota: Fair tonight and Thursday. Continued cold.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. High pressure, accompanied by generally fair, cold weather, prevails from the Dakotas northward. Temperatures were ten or more degrees below zero in North Dakota and Saskatchewan. Low pressure, accompanied by snow, prevails over Utah. Precipitation has also occurred from Oklahoma northeastward to the Great Lakes.

ORRIS W. ROBERTS, Meteorologist.

BIG CREAM SHIPMENTS Michigan, N. D., Jan. 31.—Cream valued at \$23,417.50 was shipped from Michigan between March 1 and Dec. 31, last year, according to records kept by a local cream ship-

MINNESOTA BONUS BILL INTRODUCED

St. Paul, Jan. 31.—The long expected bonus bill for the relief of Minnesota veterans of the World War who did not participate in the original state bonus was introduced in the senate and house today. The bill calls for an appropriation of \$1,200,000.

MUNICH BEER USED AGAIN BY JAPANESE

Kobe Japan, Jan. 31.—After a lapse of many years Munich beer is being imported into Japan to compete with the product of the local bee factories being so sold at about the same price as the latter. The Japanese first learned to drink beer some 22 years ago, when the Germans commenced sending it here. Soon the American brewers' clamor of the new market. For the last few years, however, the Japanese breweries, freed from competition, have raised their prices and the Germans see an opportunity of re-entering the market.

AGGIES LOSE TO DES MOINES "U"

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Guard Your Health
SANITARY
CATHARTIC OF BILDER
Prevents Constipation
LARGE SIZE 25c. 50c. 75c. 1.00
Small Size 10c. 25c. 50c. 75c. 1.00
Write for Circular

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Presents the return engagement of
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Eltinge
TONIGHT
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AT 2:30
Isn't she the Lorna Doone you always pictured.....?
—the girl for whom John Ridd braved the fighting Doones;
—the girl the evil Carver Doone chose for himself;
—and lost when she was reclaimed to Royal Courts;
—the best-loved, best-loving heroine of the world's greatest romance.
MADGE BELLAMY
Perfect Portrayer of
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Maurice Tourneur's Masterpiece
For every chance you take against: FIRE, TORNADO, THEFT, ACCIDENT, HEALTH, LEGAL LIABILITY, we can offer you protection.
We will insure anything insurable.
Strong, reliable companies. Fair adjustments. Service.
HENRY & HENRY
Insurance Agency.
We know our business.
Phone 961 Office 4th St.
Promise yourself and realize every joy, every thrill of the book—now a photodramatic classic. No wonder its Seven Big Reels seem all too short!

Facial Blemishes
Sallow, muddy, roughened or blotched complexions are usually due to constipation.
When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricant, bile, is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it.
Nujol is a lubricant and not a medicine or laxative—so you cannot get sick. Try it today.
Nujol
A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

TRIBUTE PAID BOYS OF '61 IN THE HOUSE

Eulogy Delivered by Rep.
Harrington as House Pass-
ed Soldiers' Bill

ALL RISE TO VOTE

Tribute was paid to the passing veterans of the war to preserve the Union in 1861 by the house of representatives today when it passed Senator Reed's bill permitting a veteran of the Spanish-American war to be appointed commandant of the state soldiers' home at Lisbon. The law now provides the commandant shall be a veteran of the Civil War, few of whom still are living in the state.

"As the roll is called, you and I should feel that these old veterans are passing in their last Grand Review before us," said Rep. Harrington, Bartleigh county, a veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars, "and in their passing we should feel ourselves directed to a better citizenship. This is indeed a time of solemn thought, and I ask that the House, in honor of these departing heroes, grant the request that as the clerk slowly calls the roll each member in turn rise to his feet and answer and remain standing until seated by the speaker's gavel, and to those who visit in the gallery, that they with the calling of the first name on the roll rise to their feet in a body and remain standing till the roll is called."

The procedure was followed, and the vote for passage of the measure was unanimous.

"I know that I am right when I say that the veterans of the Spanish-American War, fully appreciate the sacred trust, the deep obligation, that the passage of this act conveys to them," said Rep. Harrington. I know you all fully understand what it means to the veterans of the Civil War who through it, are preparing to close a long and honored life of service.

"From childhood to the present, and on through the coming ages, the lives of these old veterans, have been and will continue to be, an inspiration for good and high ideals.

"The few remaining old soldiers that fought to preserve the Union for you and me, are now, close to the end of a long, long trail, may be the winter of their age, be as green as spring, as full of blossoms as summer; as generous as autumn; may they be surrounded with plenty, and as the fires of their life burn low, as they enter the deepening dusk of life, as their brave hearts beat weak and slow, may the memory of their splendid deeds, fill their hearts with peace and joy, and may it console them to know that they are not forgotten, that centuries hence, their story will be told in art and song.

"We are about to answer roll call on this measure and I wish to direct the attention of the members of this house, to the fact, that it is not merely a roll call on the measure in hand, but that it is in reality the last roll call from duty for these old and honored veterans, who now, on their request, are preparing, to muster out of a worthy service, well performed, to God, to Country and to Comrades."

N. P. SENATORS PROPOSE TWO BANKING BILLS

(Continued from page 1)
endorse any specific measure now before congress.

Final action on the Jackson resolution was put over until Wednesday, and it is expected that there will then be warm battle.

Pass Two Bills. On the Senate passed two bills. One of these S. B. 31. Stevens arranged matters so that an official copy of the house and senate journals will at all times be in the possession of the secretary of state. The other S. B. 20, Ingerson straightens out a few kinks in the state hail insurance law.

An attempt to amend this bill so as to have hail insurance apply to grain in the shock was killed. The measure finally passed, 42 to 6.

Senator Ployhar of Barnes, introduced this afternoon Senate Bill 215, drawn to carry out some of the ideas of the North Dakota Tax Payers association. The bill would make it a misdemeanor for a public official to draw a warrant for any sum in excess of the anticipated revenue from a tax levy.

Senator P. O. Thorson of Grand Forks introduced a bill to create a state board of engineering exam-

Pig's Eye to Restore Boy's Sight



A unique operation to restore sight to blind Alfred Lemonowicz was performed in Paterson, N. J., by Dr. E. B. Morgan (right) when a pig's eye was transplanted to the boy's sightless socket.

ers, and providing for the examination, and licensing of engineers and surveyors wishing to practice in North Dakota.

Senate Bill 225, introduced by Senator Kador of Traill county provides for the closing of the polls at city elections at 5 o'clock p. m. instead of at 9 o'clock as at present. Nineteen bills in all were introduced in the senate in the course of the afternoon, and the session was a long one on account of the length of time required to read several of the measures.

MONTANA G. O. P. MAN IS FREED

Helena, Mont., Jan. 31.—O. H. P. Sheeley, Montana member of the Republican national committee, was found not guilty of bribe-taking on his second trial on charges of taking money from brewers and drug stores by a jury which reached its decision at 10:25 o'clock last night.

If Germany Fights: "Super-Guerilla" War Will Be Result

(Continued from Page One)
ly, definitely planned method. Only in desperation may he be expected to forget the ruin resistance now would be certain to bring.

Another Danger
"The big danger in event French pressure drives Germany to open rebellion, unlikely as we believe that, is not in the situation that would result simply between France and Germany.

"From a purely military standpoint, France today could handle the situation even if Russia should join with Germany.

"But should Russia join with Germany, then Poland would lock interests with France.

"Rumania and Czechoslovakia would shortly be drawn in, and we would have again the spark of war running through the whole chain of under-box governments in Europe—Italy, Greece, Turkey, Bulgaria—no one could foresee where it would stop."

CALF TRIPLETS
Wahpeton, N. D., Jan. 31.—William Burke, farmer living near Bushville, reports that one of his cows gave birth to triplets last week. N. H. Jones, who has a herd of purebred Holsteins on his farm near here, reports the birth of a Holstein calf that weighed 110 pounds three hours after birth.

A RARE TREAT—Friday, 8:15 p. m. at Bismarck Auditorium. 200 Bismarck students present "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Watch for the cast tomorrow.

THE WEATHER

For twenty-four hours ending at noon.
Temperature at 7 a. m. -16
Temperature at noon -5
Highest yesterday -7
Lowest yesterday -7
Lowest last night -10
Precipitation 0
Highest wind velocity 6

WEATHER FORECAST. For Bismarck and vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday, continued cold.
For North Dakota: Fair tonight and Thursday. Continued cold.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. High pressure, accompanied by generally fair, cold weather, prevails from the Dakotas northward. Temperatures were ten or more degrees below zero in North Dakota and Saskatchewan. Low pressure, accompanied by snow, prevails over Utah. Precipitation has also occurred from Oklahoma northeastward to the Great Lakes.

ORRIS W. ROBERTS,
Meteorologist.

BIG CREAM SHIPMENTS
Michigan, N. D., Jan. 31.—Cream valued at \$23,417.50 was shipped from Michigan between March 1 and Dec. 31, last year, according to records kept by a local cream ship-

MINNESOTA BONUS BILL INTRODUCED

St. Paul, Jan. 31.—The long expected bonus bill for the relief of Minnesota veterans of the World War who did not participate in the original state bonus was introduced in the senate and house today. The bill calls for an appropriation of \$1,200,000.

MUNICH BEER USED AGAIN BY JAPANESE

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Relieves Rheumatism

Musterole loosens up stiff joints and drives out pain. A clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard, it usually brings relief as soon as you start to rub it on.

It does all the good work of the old-fashioned mustard plaster, without the blister. Doctors and nurses often recommend its use.

Get Musterole today at your drug store, 35 and 65c in jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.00.

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER



Sound Insurance

It is impossible to foretell when misfortune may strike you, and cause heavy damage.

For every chance you take against: FIRE, TORNADO, THEFT, ACCIDENT, HEALTH, LEGAL LIABILITY, we can offer you protection.

We will insure anything insurable.

Strong, reliable companies. Fair adjustments. Service.

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CATHARTIC
OF BLADDER

SANYKIT
Guard Your Health
Preventive for MEN
Large Tube 50c. Kit (4's) \$1.00
All Druggists or
San-Y-Kit Dept. A
85 Eastman Bldg., New York
Write for Circular

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A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE.

PAMPHLET BILL IS PASSED BY LOWER HOUSE

Would Restrict the Publicity Pamphlet to the Constitutional Requirements

MANY SHARP CLASHES

The house yesterday afternoon passed Rep. Lynch's bill restricting the issuance of the state publicity pamphlet to the constitutional requirement, which is that it be published with any initiated, referred or constitutional measure to be submitted to the voters. The bill would eliminate advertising by candidates. The bill received 53 "ayes" to 53 "nays" with two absent. There was no debate.

The house also passed house bill No. 93, appropriating \$1,000 for the purchase and per diem of the pardon board and house bill No. 75 appropriating \$10,000 to carry on the bone-eradication work in conjunction with the federal government until the end of the fiscal year, July 1, when a new appropriation is expected to be available.

Sharp clashes and divisions on many questions again featured the session. The advent of Rep. Dell Patterson, Nonpartisan, who has been ill, has seen Nonpartisans depending roll-call on numerous questions, many apparently of such character that party, or factional, difference would not ordinarily be expected.

Among other bills killed, the house refused to pass Trubshaw's bill to permit cities to levy a tax on a fund with which to provide musical concerts.

Rep. Dell Patterson, who recently returned to the house after convalescing from an attack of typhoid fever, continued to inject fire into consideration of almost every measure. He has been by the seat of the house, and has secured an appropriation of \$15,000 to indemnify owners of horses killed because of glanders and distemper.

Debate Appropriation

They don't have glanders any more," vehemently declared Rep. Patterson, after Rep. Watt, chairman of the appropriations committee, moved that the house concur in the favorable report of the appropriations committee.

Rep. Larkin, also a Nonpartisan, corrected the statement of Mr. Patterson, saying there had been glanders in Edley county and he knew of the man who lost 20 horses.

Rep. Watt said the appropriation was cut \$5,000 from that of the previous biennium.

Rep. Patterson, still objecting, declared you're enacting a bill so people will let their horses die of glanders to get the indemnity.

"I'd like to ask the gentleman, if he knows of any farmer who has demanded the state," queried Rep. Twichell, Cass county.

"I can't say that I do," replied Rep. Patterson.

"Well," said Rep. Twichell. "Isn't the gentleman unduly excited. I don't anticipate that the farmers of the state are going to try to have their horses contract glanders in order to collect from the state."

"No," said Rep. Twichell. "Nonpartisan," that the motion, Mr. Patterson (to refer the bill) will not prevail, as I believe the matter was gone into thoroughly in the appropriations committee." Rep. Vogel declared the minority was not necessarily against appropriation bills but wanted detailed information.

Rep. Patterson also objected to the appropriation of \$50,000 recommended for the next biennium for indemnifying owners of cattle killed because of having tuberculosis and an emergency \$10,000 appropriation to continue the work until July 1.

Rep. Patterson was particularly vehement against the provision of the laws providing for the inspection of animals by veterinarians, declaring the state ought to teach the owners to inspect the cattle.

"That's another law," said Rep. Twichell. "It don't have anything to do with the appropriation."

Mr. Patterson was ruled out of order by the speaker. He continued and was ruled out of order again for talking on something not a part of the bill under consideration.

Kill Music Bill

On committee report the house indefinitely postponed house bill No. 121, providing for an election on the question of discontinuing consolidated schools. On report of the delayed bills committee it refused to permit introduction of Rep. Jackson's bill providing an appropriation for the Rock Island military reservation at Devils Lake, the bill coming in after the 25-day period in which appropriation bills must be presented unless with consent of the house. The house indefinitely postponed house bill No. 43, by Rep. Trubshaw, permitting cities to levy a tax to provide musical concerts. House bill No. 54, to strike off the 5 percent penalty day goes on delinquent taxes the way they are sold, was indefinitely postponed 62 to 49. These favoring indefinite postponed declared it would be a serious thing to do anything which would make it more difficult for counties to sell taxes. Most of those for the bill were Nonpartisans, but some stepped over the line to vote for indefinite postponement. The leaguers demanded and got a roll call on the matter.

Not a cold
get a head

Halt it with
Dr. KING'S
NEW DISCOVERY
— the family cough syrup

How Millionaire Boy Star Works and Plays A DAY WITH JACKIE COOGAN

How He Values His Marbles Above His Wealth



AROUND THE CLOCK WITH JACKIE COOGAN. THE BOY MILLIONAIRE'S DAILY PROGRAM, AS DIVULGED IN A DAY WITH JACK JUNGMEYER.

BY JACK JUNGMEYER.
NEA Staff Correspondent.

Los Angeles, Jan. 31.—I have just spent a day with the richest self-made boy in the world—Jackie Coogan, whose most recent contract as a movie actor will net the eight-year-old lad around \$1,500,000 a year.

I found the young genius of pantomime helping Mammy Jackson, the Coogans' colored laundress, do the family washing.

"I'm very busy," he said, "but if you'll stick around until I've finished this job, maybe I'll talk to you."

This was no petulant discourtesy. Jackie was merely up to his adolescent neck in his favorite pastime. Plainly, it was an ill-timed intrusion. "Come on, now," he chirped later, "and I'll show you my things."

Millionaire Kid's Things.

His "things" include a pet rabbit, his dog-nail Jerry, his pony Joe, a kiddy car, a treasured sack of marbles, a radio set and a welter of home-made and gift toys in the playroom.

These are young Coogan's riches, not the gold that pours in.

"Say," he said, "can you shoot a game of marbles?" — his invariable test of a visitor's caliber. My own status was fixed when neighbor kids debauched on the Coogan back yard and I was promptly deserted for a game featured by leaping and yelling.

TROUBLE WITH SOVIETS FEARED

Vladivostok, Jan. 31.—Trouble with the peasants next spring is anticipated as a result of the Soviet's decision to make a division of the land. The peasants of Far Eastern Russia are mostly landowners possessing from 50 to 250 acres each. These do not work themselves but hire out to Koreans who come over here and take up agriculture. The Koreans in return give the Russian a share of the produce, while the peasant spends his time in hunting, fishing and working on the forest concessions.

Now the Soviet Government will bring into force the law that are in force in Russia, in other words each peasant will get only as much land as he and his family is capable of working. This will naturally mean a great loss to the Russian peasant and also more labor than he is accustomed to do. Korean settlers coming into the country will receive land on the same terms as the Russian settlers.

Twenty-One Pounds of Perfect Baby



Charles O'Donnell, Jr., ten-months-old Brooklyn (N. Y.) baby won the first prize in the New York City Perfect Baby Health Contest.

Senate Calendar

New Senate Bills

S. B. 214, Thorson, (Ind.) Grand Forks—An act for the creation of a state board of engineering examiners providing for the examination and licensing of land surveyors and regulating the practice of engineering in the state. The bill is fostered by the North Dakota Chapter of the American Association of Engineers, and is aimed to eliminate the service of non-competent engineers. Architects are included under the provisions of the bill.

S. B. 215, Ployhar, (Ind.)—Making it a misdemeanor for a public official to draw a warrant for a sum in excess of the anticipated revenue from a tax levy.

S. B. 216, Ployhar—Preventing insurance companies from cancelling policies—accident especially—except where the insured has changed his or her occupation and then only after registered mail notification has been given.

S. B. 217, Kretschmar, (Ind.) McIntosh—Repealing the statutes relative to a flood control commission.

S. B. 218, Porter, (Ind.) Cavalier—Aimed at quacks, makes it unlawful for any person or association of persons to practice or advertise the practice of medicine, surgery, dentistry, veterinary surgery, chiropractic or osteopathy under any association, company or trade name.

S. B. 219, Martin, (N.) Morton—Provides for the election of county commissioners at large by all the electors of the county and eliminating the county commissioners districts.

S. B. 220, McLachlin, (Ind.) Cass—Provides that in case of a deficiency in a special assessment fund for improvements, the city council or commission shall levy a tax against all taxable property of the city to make up the deficit.

S. B. 121, Kelsch, (Ind.) Dickey—Provides it to be the duty of the clerk of court to notify all holders of liens on any property in case the property is advertised for foreclosure.

A. B. 222, a companion bill makes it the duty of the register of deeds to furnish the clerk of court with such information concerning names, addresses and lists of lien holders of property about to be foreclosed.

S. B. 223, Storstad, (Ind.) Cass—Revises present laws so as to prevent clergymen who may have been excommunicated or who may have severed church affiliations from being eligible to perform marriages, making it necessary that the clergyman acting must be in actual charge of a parish, church, pastorate or congregation. Judges and justices still retain power.

S. B. 224, Levang, (N.) Walsh—Revises the present law to provide that all state bonds of the state of North Dakota shall be payable at either Bismarck or at some bank or trust company in New York City. No such provision now.

S. B. 225, Storstad, (Ind.) Cass—In a storage measure designed to amend and re-enact the constitutional amendment grain grading act passes at the last election so as to make it conform to the federal constitution and to eliminate the features who were held unconstitutional even prior to the election.

S. B. 226, Kaldor, (Ind.) Traill—Provides for the closing of polls at city elections at 6 o'clock instead of 9 o'clock.

S. B. 227, Rusch, (Ind.) Cass—Requires that in the case where payments on the purchase of university or school lands are in default for three years the mortgage shall be foreclosed. The author cites that there is nearly \$2,000,000 in interest outstanding in this account at the present time. The attorney general is instructed to institute suit for collection.

S. B. 228, Magnuson (N.) Bottineau—Calls for a repeal of the present statute known as the value policy—that any property insured may be considered worth sum insured for, for assessment purposes.

S. B. 229, Ettestad, (N.) McHenry—Providing for re-opening the 1917 law relative to publication of delinquent tax lists except that the publication be limited to one insertion and making radical changes in the methods of preparing copy.

Restoring the former low rate of 25 cents per description of lands and 10 cents for city lots.

S. B. 130, Wog, (N.) Billings—Re-enacting the old law which required that all maps of all political subdivisions must be deposited in the state bank.

S. B. 232, Stearns, (Ind.) Ramsey—Tightening up the sanity of an oath taken before a notary or other officer.

S. B. 233 Carey, (Ind.) Richland—Providing for non-party election ballots and divorcing the state and national questions. The administration election law bill.

Passed by Senate

S. B. 31 Stevens—Making authoritative until final copy is printed in the daily journal of the legislative delivered to the secretary of state.

S. B. 20, Ingerson—Revising the state hail insurance law and correcting faults in the present operating legal machinery.

Killed by Senate

S. B. 58—Creating department of electrical inspection.

S. B. 69—Appropriating money for improvement of the state trolley line.

S. B. 70—Appropriating \$47,000 for the purchase and operation of an experimental lignite coal mine and briquetting plant at its mouth.

Killed by House

H. B. 54—Imposing the 5 percent penalty attaching to delinquent taxes on the day of sale.

H. B. 121—Providing for election on question of discontinuing consolidated schools.

H. B. 137—Providing appropriation for Rock Island military reservation at Devils Lake. Introduction of bill

Youngest Song-Writer



Betty Gulick, 10-year-old New York girl, youngest song writer in the United States, is shown here with the youngest music publisher, Joe Davis. Her new song, "My Mother's Lullaby," promises to be a hit.

refused on recommendation of the delayed bills committee.

H. B. 45—Permitting cities to levy a tax for musical concerts and bands. Indefinitely postponed.

Passed by House

H. B. 90, Lynch—Restricting the publicity pamphlet to constitutional provisions which provide it must publish initiated referred or constitutional amendments, as submitted. Passed 68 to 53. Two absent.

H. B. 93, Appropriations committee—Giving \$1,000 per diem and expenses of pardon board. Passed 109 to 0.

H. B. 76, Appropriations committee—Making the emergency appropriation of \$10,000 for bovine tuberculosis eradication until July 1, 1923. Passed 109 to 0.

S. B. 49, Steel—Permitting veteran of Spanish American war to be eligible for position commandant of state soldiers home. Passed 109 to 0.

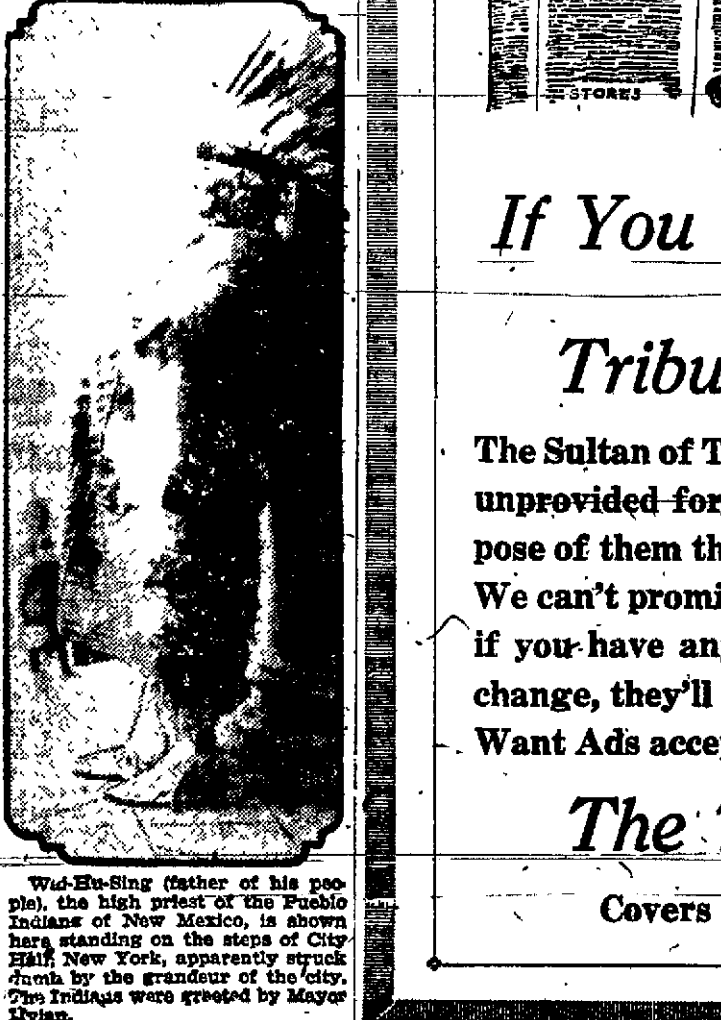
House Calendar

NEW HOUSE BILLS

H. B. 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, Anderson, (Ind.) Burleigh—Designed to change present statutes governing the operation of the state workmen's compensation bureau. All are more or less dovetailed together. One requires that the count auditor shall furnish the name and post-office address of each and every city auditor, village and township clerk; another that county superintendents shall furnish the names of all school district clerks, thus to check the list of employees. Another measure requires filing of list of employees and complete report on class of hazard etc., when labor contracts are made by any political subdivision including contracts with contractors thus ensuring a check on insurance for the employees of the latter. H. B. 151 provides that an employer himself may avail himself of the provisions of the act while H. B. 152 provides for recognition of such employers as reduce to a minimum the hazard. The author cites a certain large coal mining corporation that has taken extreme precautions to safeguard employees and holds that such precautions deserve merit and consequently merit lower insurance rates. The same bill also raises the maximum reserve to permit of preparation for any serious calamity within the state.

H. B. 154, Slominski, (Ind.) Walsh

In New York



Wid-Hu-Sing (father of his people), the high priest of the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico, is shown here standing on the steps of City Hall, New York, apparently struck dumb by the grandeur of the city. The Indians were greeted by Mayor Ryan.

Girls! Use CLOTH ON HAIR

Try This! A Gleamy Mass of Luxuriant Hair

In a few moments you can transform even plain, dull, flat hair. You can have it abundant, soft, glossy and full of life. Just get a 35 cent bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store. Then moisten a soft cloth with the "Danderine" and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. Instantly, yes, immediately, you have doubled the beauty of your hair. It will be a mass so soft, lustrous and so easy to do up. All dust and excessive oil is removed.

Let "Danderine" put new life vigor and brightness in your hair. It stimulates tonic will freshen your scalp, check dandruff and falling hair, and help your hair grow long, thick, strong and beautiful.

appealing for funds to care for the poor during this winter. The shops, are still crowded but sales are far below what they were a year ago—people now looking for cheaper goods.



pay the fee but removing the mandatory clause as to higher education within the school age. The fourth measure provides a means whereby on petition of two-thirds of the taxpayers in the school district the free-text book provision made be invalidated.

H. B. 162, Cart, (N.) Burke & Divide—The author, going on the premises that all of the people of the state contribute to a certain extent to the upkeep of the railroads are entitled to a share in the return taxes paid. The measure re-enacts the laws relative to the collection of railroad taxes and specifically provides that all taxes shall be paid to the state treasurer; that after payment the state treasurer shall retain 15 percent for the general fund of the state; 25 percent shall be pro-rated to the various counties in proportion to the amount of their railroad property situated therein. And the balance of 60 percent shall be apportioned by the state superintendent of public instruction to the various school districts in proportion to the number of school children residing in the district.

H. B. 163, Trubshaw, (Ind.) Barnes—Aimed at the multiplicity of school holidays and setting forth that Washington's birthday, Lincoln's birthday—Labor Day, Armistice Day October 12 (Discovery Day) and all election day schools shall be in session as usual with one hour at least devoted to fitting exercises.

H. B. 164, Fedge (N.) McKenzie—Aimed to permit a farmer, his wife, children over 16 years of age or the hired man to collect their salary and pay from the receipts of a farm before any liens against the property shall be honored. Aimed to give the farmer a living wage, says the author, but especially aimed to let children who do their share towards producing the annual harvest reap the benefit of their labor.

H. B. 165, Hempel, (N.) Sheridan—Would increase the penalty on delinquent taxes from 5 to 10 percent the author of the bill declaring that if he couldn't get a cut on delinquent tax penalties he would try to boost the penalties on railroads and other corporations.

MIDDLE CLASS FEEL PINCH OF WAR AFTERMATH

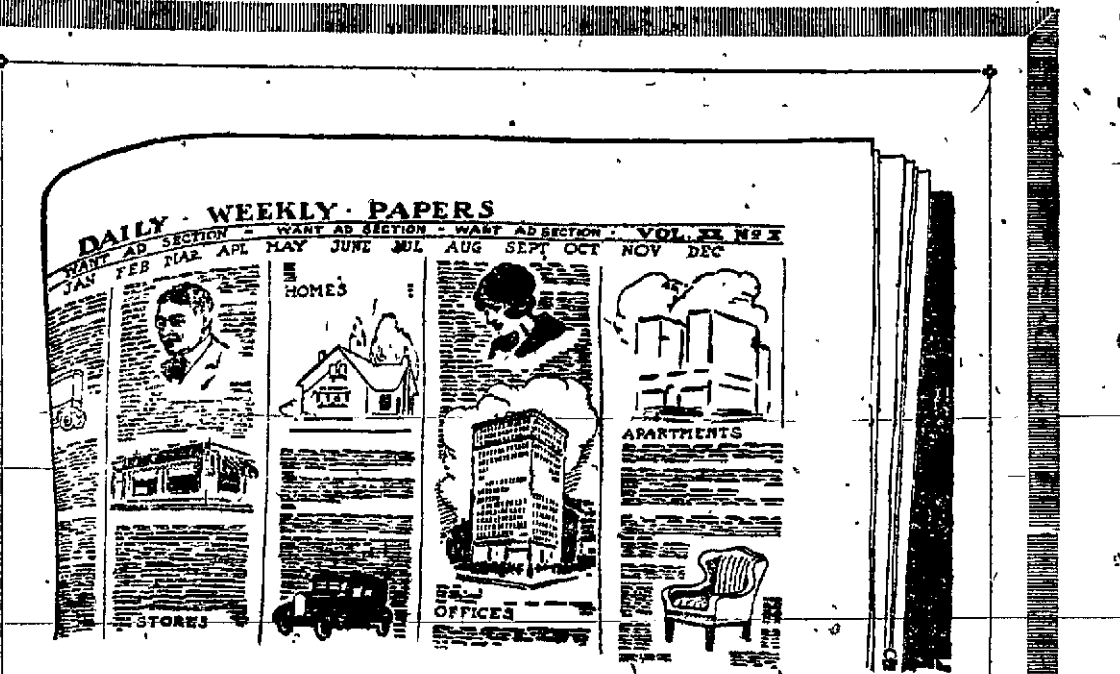
Tokio, Jan. 31.—The middle classes of Japan are beginning to feel the pinch of the business depression under which the country has been suffering since the spring of 1920 when the after effects of the war and post-war booms began to arouse the business community to the fact that the inflation could not last forever. Since 1920 many people have been living on their war profits at the same rate as when the money was flowing in.

Now, however, with a bad winter and money running short they are beginning to cut expenses and all classes of business and professions are feeling it.

For example, high priced hospitals which until a few weeks ago had every room occupied have many vacant ones, the middle classes who used to patronize these institutions having been compelled to attend cheaper ones or receive attention in their homes. Charitable subscriptions too, have fallen off according to the secretaries or organizations

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Covers the Slope Like the Morning Sun.

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

KING'S LUXURIES

Scientific grave-robbers continue bringing loot from the tomb of Tut-ankh-Amen, king who ruled Egypt thousands of years ago. This loot—estimated to be worth as much as 40 million dollars—will go to museums, so the looters are called "archaeologists."

They would be called grave-robbers, even ghouls, if old Tut-ankh-Amen had been buried recently. Time seems to make a lot of difference, black is black one year and white another.

After a person is dead a few thousand years, the atmosphere of respect and reverence vanishes. So it's considered proper to lug forth and display the mummies and treasure found in Tut-ankh-Amen's tomb.

It must please the old gentleman's spirit at that, for he was forgotten and his tomb buried under drifted sands until recently discovered by excavators. His glory lives again by reason of his grave-robbery.

His tomb had been robbed previously—about 3000 years ago—and resealed by cemetery officials. The robbers left behind a treasure of antiques—beautiful robes, gold-plated furniture, rare vases, etc.

All this was costly in its day—still is—but cost and genuine luxury are two separate things. Many a prospector during the Klondike rush would gladly have traded gold for flour, pound for pound. To a starving man, flour is worth a million times its weight in gold.

From Tut-ankh-Amen's tomb, the scientific looters bring the king's favorite chariot. Stripped of its gold and jewels, it is a plain two-wheeled cart such as the average modern boy would scoff at.

This chariot didn't even have rubber wheels. It must have been decidedly uncomfortable, bumping over cobbled pavements or muddy ruts. It's a safe guess that Tut-ankh-Amen would have traded half his kingdom for one of the flivvers that Henry Ford has made available to rich and poor alike.

The king's drinking goblet is found—carved from gorgeous alabaster. But that didn't make the liquor taste any better than if it had been served in a stone mug or cheap drinking glass.

The things we consider necessities today would have been dreamland luxuries for the ancient kings. Tut-ankh-Amen's tomb yields a gold candlestick. He had no convenient electric lights, no movies, no hot running water, no ice, no fast trains, no newspapers to keep him informed of far-off doings.

Of course, maybe he enjoyed his life immensely, not knowing the difference between crude services performed by human slaves and the instantaneous services of electricity, steam and other modern scientific slaves.

Enjoyment is largely a mental attitude. And, if we have proper appreciation of our modern conveniences, we realize that each of us in a king, judged by ancient standards.

HELP FOR UNKNOWN ARTISTS

The dome of the Grand Central Station in New York has been secured as a great display room where any artist who so desires may show his wares. Here the unknown who, because of his poverty and lack of fame, could get an inch of space in one of the more exclusive galleries will have a chance to hang his picture with every advantage of lighting and position. The accessibility of the location will encourage the visits of dealers and art collectors. Wealthy patrons of art in many cities are supporting the enterprise.

Many an artist who has arrived at producing pictures of beauty and merit sinks in the process of commercializing his talent. Blakelock, one of America's greatest, walked the streets cold and hungry without a chance to display or sell masterpieces now valued at many thousands.

America has advanced greatly in the appreciation of art and in the promotion of education for artists. To insure talent, however, a connection with a legitimate market is the next great step.

A SCHOOL ROW

A strange state of affairs exists in West Frankfort, Ill., where the public elementary schools have been closed since September and seem likely to remain so indefinitely as the result of a squabble over a bond issue for teachers' salaries. The teachers struck when they failed to obtain a raise, and 3,500 children are idle.

There may be some adequate explanation for such a deadlock, but it is difficult to conceive. Its evil influence can hardly be estimated. The break in the regular school routine is the smallest part of the damage. Children and their elders are assimilating false standards of public economy and duty. The right of every child in America to a public school education or its equivalent and the obligation of every commonwealth to see that it is provided are being slighted.

Whatever quarrel, political or social, may be raging around the schools, it should never be allowed to permeate or interfere with their regular operation. A community where such a state of affairs can develop is in a bad way.

COCONUTS

Our country is so big, and its activities so varied, that none of us has more than a faint idea of what's going on at any time.

This is illustrated in a report showing that a billion coconuts a year are grown under the American flag, most of them in our island colonies. Nine coconuts a year for each of us.

United States and China are the only countries in the world with a "balanced exchange"—self-supporting, able to get along without imports in a pinch.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

VALUE OF MUSIC

It is possible to make an approximation of our aesthetic and cultural improvement by reference to so uninspired and otherwise uninteresting a document as the census report on manufacturers, as John C. Freund, editor of Musical America, points out in a statement in which he directs attention to the official statistics in vindication of the assertion he made some years ago that the American people were spending \$600,000,000 a year for music. Now comes the belated census report to say that the value of the products of the music manufacturing industries in 1919, exclusive of sheet music and books, was more than \$500,000,000. These industries comprise more than 800 plants, employing 70,000 workmen and represent \$300,000,000 of invested capital.

To make Mr. Freund's estimate good, it would be required that only \$100,000,000 be accounted for by additional expenditures in great variety. In the sums expended for theatrical entertainment, for example, we should in fairness make due allowance for its musical features, though it is impracticable to segregate them with the accuracy essential to an official report. Music teachers multiply and continue to thrive. They are not enumerated in the industrial census. Seven thousand supervisors of music in the public schools testify to the growing aspirations of the years. Mr. Freund estimates that between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 make a living in whole or in part in some employment growing out of music.

It is not a time to cavil over definitions, to make fine-spun segregations, as, for example, those would do who would contend that a considerable proportion of the musical instruments manufactured for Americans to play on never produce real music. Someone rises to protest that untold millions go in for jazz. He would subtract from the total the sums expended for ukuleles and saxophones. But he would be wrong. We think that the humblest of them has its place in the cultural scheme. All contribute to the increasing volume—not of mere noise, as the cynic would insist, but of effort to achieve the melodies and harmonies of the higher life. Jazz, and folk music, and the popular song are steps on the way to symphony and grand opera.

But Mr. Freund also views the matter critically, relying not wholly on what the census bureau says. "We lead," he says, "in our musical performances. We give the best French, German, Russian and Italian grand operas. We have the largest number of symphony orchestras and the best, and when it comes to the musical profession, our teachers can stand up against any in the world." Nor need we accept the unsupported testimony of Mr. Freund. The campaign instituted by the last national recreation congress, meeting at Atlantic City, to enlist the co-operation of American musicians and composers in giving America character to our musical aspirations, is significant of a general desire. The very haste with which the public "turns from one bad song to another," said Professor Dykema, head of the movement, is but evidence of the "unconscious search for songs which will lastingly satisfy the musical hunger. Occasional cacophonies are a manifestation of the ethical growing pain. The tendency is upward. A truly musical America is bound soon or late to arrive."—Portland Oregonian.

THE PROBLEM OF IMPORTED POVERTY

In the report of an analysis of the distribution of poverty in this city, scientifically conducted by professors of the University of Chicago, is illustrated one of the evils of the lack of a proper immigration policy in the United States.

Virtually all the poverty in Chicago, according to the report, is confined to persons of foreign birth. There is no "problem of American poverty." And even in their poverty these foreign born, as a rule, are racially segregated. Frequently the investigators found that on one side of a slum street only poverty-stricken immigrants from one European country huddled together, while the other side of the street was occupied exclusively by immigrants from some other European country. And many of these immigrants, the report points out, "run instinctively to poverty."

Thus racially grouped and cut off from real opportunity there seems to be little chance that these people can help themselves or be a benefit to the country. Speaking their native tongue exclusively and thinking thoughts of their home-lands, they defy efforts at Americanization and miss all chances of achieving helpful citizenship. They have not benefited themselves by coming to America. They have simply carried their poverty across the ocean. And certainly they have not helped this country. They are what the report calls "sore spots" on American civilization.

A proper immigration policy, of course, would exclude pauper immigrants or those likely to become paupers. Likewise a proper system of caring for immigrants after their arrival would make it impossible for such large groups to settle down in their poverty in areas that have no use for them. Rather it would place them here and there throughout the country where there is a demand for their labor and a chance for them to become useful citizens.

Doubtless congress will soon again consider a revision of the immigration laws. There is a strong demand from several quarters for liberalization of the pres-

HOW DO THEY GET THAT WAY?



ent restrictive provisions. In the interest of good citizenship, of course, any such liberalization should be made to respond only to an actual demand for the services of immigrants of self-sustaining quality and to opportunities for new-comers to establish themselves in happiness and prosperity.—Chicago News.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

"Oh, say," said Nancy one day to Nick, "I think I'll send some valentines myself. I'm going to Forget-Me-Not, the little fairy, and get her to help me make up some verses."

"All right, I'll go, too," said Nick. "That is, if Mr. Stamps can spare us."

"Sure!" nodded the little fairy postman. "My helper, Stridolung, is cured of his rheumatism and says he'll be back to deliver mail tomorrow. He will help me to sort the letters while you two are away."

"Oh, thank you," said Nancy. "And will you tell us where Forget-Me-Not lives?"

"She lives in a place in Fairland called Bleeding-Heart House. She writes the kind, loving valentines. Just across the street from her lives Jack Cut-Up. He writes the comic ones that aren't kind. I want to send a valentine to Flap Doodle. You know! He's the purple fairy who flies with his ears and tried to knock Mr. Peabody, the moon-man, off the moon."

"Oh, yes, let's!" agreed Nancy. "He was the one that stole the Fairy Queen's wand. I remember how mean he was."

So off they flew, the two of them, in their Magic Green Shoes, to the place in Fairland where the valentine fairies lived.

Forget-Me-Not blew them a kiss and Jack Cut-Up turned a somersault upon their arrival.

"A valentine!" cried Jack. "Sure! I can make you one in a minute. I know Flap Doodle and what a nuisance he is. How's this?"

"Who stole the Fairy Queen's wand?"

Who emptied some salt in the pond? Who put tacks on the Milky Way? Who drove the poor Moon-Man away?

Who flops his great ears, and grins like a poodle? None other, my dears, than Flap Doodle!"

"That's fine," said Nick. "I'll take it."

But Nancy looked doubtful. "I think it's rude even to send to a bad fairy," said she.

(To Be Continued)
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A THOUGHT

And the evening and the morning were the first day.—Genesis 1:5. I think that nothing bad is lost; That not a cloud my eye hath crossed. But to my soul hath gone.

That all my lost years, garnered lie In this thy casket, my dim soul; And thou wilt once the key apply, And show the shining whole.

—George MacDonald.

MYSTERY IN AN AD

London, Jan. 31.—This advertisement appears in the "agony column" of a London newspaper: "Jane—Demits and pel revd, many thanks; did not wrt ndr crumsthes the lws thinking f u. Mt n StP 21st 5:30. Very lng wah. Fifi. Figure it out your yourself."

RAINBOW BY MOONLIGHT
Croydon, England, Jan. 31.—John Challis says he saw a brilliant rainbow in the sky at midnight by moonlight. Yes, moonlight, not moonshine.

The STEP on the STAIRS
by ISABEL OSTRANDER

(Continued From Our Last Issue)

Professor Semyonov replied blandly: "The policeman on guard outside Miss Shaw's door happened to be an old acquaintance. He helped me to open the small skylight in the main hall which led to the roof. From there I descended the fire escape to the window of Miss Shaw's studio, and found her huddled up in a bare, hard chair in a slumber that I fear was not a normal one, for a small carton of tablets was beside her. I went through the entire attic, examined the pitifully few garments and other things and found no paint or other stains, nor any conductor save soap."

Climbing farther down the fire escape past the windows of my own apartment, I came to those of my neighbor, Henry Griswold. His dreams must have been deep. He smiled as I looked at him and made sounds in his throat like those of an excited dog over a bone. And mentioning dogs, that stuffed monotony which holds the place of honor in his sitting room was the only object in the whole apartment that gave any evidence of having been cleaned in the last decade, and I found it redolent of various chemicals, among them also a strong odor of turpentine.

"The dog," muttered Barry. "The old stuffed dog!"

"When I had completed my search there, I left as I had come. That portion of the fire escape ends on the floor below as you know, on the skylight of Mrs. Vane's studio, but a walk-way runs around the edge to the outside row of windows of the extension, where the second section of the fire escape begins and continues to the street."

"Was Gordon Ladd out or asleep?" demanded Barry, half incredulously.

Professor Semyonov smiled meaningly.

"Neither, at first. When I appeared at the window of my studio I could see through the door that led into his living room. He was tramping up and down, and though I do not pretend to be a psychologist, I would be willing to swear that sorrow alone, grief that tore at his heart-strings, was reflected upon his face. He was in solitude, aware of no eavesdropper, and yet I saw no signs of either grief or fear."

"You returned then, Professor, the way you had come?"

"Yes; for a soporific made from a formula of my own which is less harmful and more effective than that in which Miss Shaw had indulged. With it I returned by way of the fire escape to Mr. Ladd's window and rapped on the cake-vent. He was astonished and regretful, naturally, but when I made

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO

I'M A STRANGER HERE, SIR, AND I'M A CRANK FOR GOOD GRUB. CAN YOU DIRECT ME TO A PLACE WHERE I CAN GET A FIRST-CLASS MEAL?

A PLACE DOWN HERE THREE BLOCKS HAS VERY ATTRACTIVE WAITRESSES OF THE FLAPPER TYPE, BUT THE BILL OF FARE IS NOT SO GOOD AS

AT A PLACE RIGHT UP THIS WAY A HALF A BLOCK. THEY HAVE WHAT I CONSIDER VERY GOOD EATS AND THEIR RATES ARE MODERATE, TOO.

THANK YOU, SIR!

NEA SERVICE

port of what had occurred must have descended upon him. We had a sympathetic little hour, in which I learned much that had no bearing upon the crime but which I will tell you of later, and at its end he was quite willing to take the opiate and get a little rest and succor from his grief. He fell into a deep sleep almost at once, but it was then morning and I could make only a superficial search. There was turpentine nowhere but in his studio.

"So we drew a blank, eh, Professor Semyonov?" Barry shrugged. "Sorry to have kept you up all night and made that request of you for nothing, but I had a hunch that someone who had no business to do so had touched that portrait of Mrs. Vansittart last night while the paint was wet and brought away traces that they would try to get rid of at all costs."

It was the professor's turn to shrug.

"I know nothing of that, for I have not yet heard what you may have to tell me, my friend, but my neighbor but as the person you know at headquarters, he admitted me. I think the poor young man was glad of someone to talk to, for after your departure the full intermittent I did find, and in a most unlikely place," he observed. "You forget that horrible stuffed dog in the apartment of Henry Griswold."

"No," responded Sergeant Barry, thoughtfully, "I have not forgotten the dog."

CHAPTER VIII

"You may have forgotten the dog, but I have not forgotten my breakfast!" Professor Semyonov laughed. "You have had yours, Sergeant? Then, while I make my tea I hold you to your promise to tell me what is permissible of your investigations."

"It seems fairly evident, then, that Miriam Vane, the portrait painter, was born only a few years ago." He remarked when the detective finished. "I wonder who inhabited that splendid body before that, and what havoc she wrought in the lives of men and women?"

"Oh, undoubtedly she buried a past of some kind but as I told the chief, it need not have been a discreditable one." Barry's matter-of-fact tone was in sharp contrast to the dreamy, almost mystic note which had come into the Russian's voice.

"The empty cartridge shell," the professor reminded him. "No, my friend, that was her ghost of Banquo!"

"I think so, myself." The sergeant rose. "I won't keep you from your laboratory any longer now, professor."

"Will you let me know the real report of the medical examiner after the autopsy? The full report, whether it is all given out to the press or not?" asked Professor Semyonov. "I make particular reference to the distance from which the shot that killed Mrs. Vane may have been fired."

"I started slightly," Barry said. "But you have calculated that already, sir. You said last night after we returned here to your rooms that it must have been fired by someone she knew who was in the studio with her and that she may have turned from her canvas to speak to this person and so presented the opportunity for an unimpeded aim."

Again the professor smiled and this time it was with a significance which told Barry that it would be useless to dissimble.

"You forget that I spoke then before I had made my search of all the apartments for traces of turpentine," said the professor. "I respect your professional reservations, my friend, but I, too, have eyes! In the studio of Mrs. Vane, I observed the raised window shade, the little bull's-eye—the cross in red paint on the back of the portrait and the small picture which had penetrated it, and turning, I looked over at that dark and silent house across the strip of garden. Some of its blank, staring windows were directly in line and I wondered—"

Not another word on the subject could Barry persuade that eccentric scientist to utter and the latter departed, still smiling, to have the detective in a decidedly reflective frame of mind. Time pressed, however, and descending the stairs Sergeant Barry easily persuaded Kedge to unlock the door of Henry Griswold's temporarily empty apartment for him.

After dismissing the janitor he proceeded to force the drawers of the desk neatly and with dispatch but the documents and ledgers with which it was filled told him nothing, and in spite of himself the rigid form and fixed, glassy stare of the melancholy, moth-eaten old hound in the corner seemed boring into his consciousness reproachfully. I thought even in death the least would guard and defend his master's possessions.

Leaving the desk at least he crossed and examined the stuffed animal closely. It was, as the professor had said, redolent of turpentine and the musty, spicy odor of taxidermy of other days. He was fingering one of the long, still silky ears when the door suddenly burst open with such force that it banged against the wall and Griswold strode in, stopping short in speechless astonishment and affront when he held the intruder.

Then his glance traveled to the rifled desk and found his voice in a string of oaths which left him panting and mottled of countenance.

"Just a moment," Mr. Griswold, Barry remarked smoothly. "Your desk opened by official authority and I think your interview at headquarters with the chief during the last hour must have told you that even you cannot combat it. Who owns this house next door?"

He shot the question so unexpectedly at the angry man that for a minute Griswold blinked. Then he replied with a gulp:

"The Gotham Realty Company."

"Who is the president of it?"

"I am, and I refuse to reply to any further question!"

"But Mrs. Vane had stated to witnesses whom we can produce that you and she knew each other before she ever came here," Barry declared.

"Then she lied!" Griswold cried.

"Yes, sah, a man give me \$5 and told me to vote for Mistah Robinson, the Republican."

"Did you take it?"

"Yes, sah, and then another man give me \$10 to vote for Mistah Harris, the Democrat."

"Did you take it?"

"Yes, sah."

"You got \$10 to vote for the Democrat and \$5 to vote for the Republican. How did you vote?"

"Well, sah, I figured that the Republican was the least corrupt of the two, so I voted straight Republican."

(To Be Continued)
(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service)

Tom Sims Says

In Reading (Pa.) about 600 gallons of booze was seized in one raid, Reading maketh a full man.

France's new slogan seems to be, "They shall not pass—their payments."

Germany is building America a giant airship which could fly over on her reparation arguments.

The Northwestern Stove Works burned in Chicago. It seems that their stoves burn too well.

Blind pianist lost the church's money playing poker, which is harder to play than a piano.

Our bootlegger tells us when he was seized with the gripe, it kept him in longer than when he was seized with the suitcase.

Ex-King Frederick of Saxony claims the Diet keeps him poor. Many of us are kept poor by our diet.

Figures show Dartmouth boys spend only five minutes a day with girls, so we would like to see the Dartmouth girls' figures.

Seven aviators will try to fly around the world this spring. Spring always makes one feel like that.

Learning to skate causes many a man's downfall.

The United States has 229,887 policemen. This is the reason Ireland has trouble handling riots.

After getting elected mayor of Ransom (W. Va.) a woman changed her mind and refused to be mayor and we can prove it.

American Tree Association will plant a million trees, so don't worry about shade for 1943.

Pure white beaver was caught near Fort William (Ont.) which may have turned pale from overwork.

London doctor says Bolshevism is due to bad teeth. We knew there was something loose in their heads.

Miss Martha Miller is a famous big game huntress who fainted before a New York audience because she had never seen such strange things.

They say Babe Ruth, ex-baseball player, has reduced 20 pounds. He must be eating at a boarding house.

In Rome, an opera singer's wife lost a ring worth 10,000 Italian lire, but got worth as much as one good American liar.

CAPITOL JOKE

By W. J. McCormick
U. S. Representative-at-Large From Montana.

Charges of corruption and bribery had been bandied about by both sides in a certain election contest, and among the witnesses called by a congressional committee hearing the case, was a colored man named as all colored men in stories are named, Rastus.

"Did anybody offer you money for your vote?" asked the chairman.

"Yes, sah, a man give me \$5 and told me to vote for Mistah Robinson, the Republican."

"Did you take it?"

"Yes, sah, and then another man give me \$10 to vote for Mistah Harris, the Democrat."

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"Well, sah, I figured that the Republican was the least corrupt of the two, so I voted straight Republican."

Social and Personal

75 Attend B. & P. W. Informal Party

Seventy-five members of the Business & Professional Women's club and their guests were delightfully entertained last evening at an informal party. The evening's entertainment opened with a vocal selection by Mrs. Frank Barnes, (Italian Love Song) "So Saran Rose." Mrs. Arthur Bauer was Mrs. Barnes' accompanist. Two interpretative dances were given by Miss Mariel Robinson with Miss Hazel Pierce playing the accompaniment. The Misses Jeanne Setzer and Eleanor Mann pleased their audience with two piano duets, "Santa Lucia" Italian Folk Song by Dr. Angelo and "The Contrast" by Geo. L. Spaulding, the latter being sung by the young artists.

Miss Mary E. Downey, librarian of the North Dakota Library commission, was introduced by Mrs. L. B. Sowles, vice-president of the club. Miss Downey sketched the life of Benjamin Franklin, philosopher, diplomat, publicist, philanthropist and one of the most interesting and successful men in American history. She emphasized his service to America by establishing the first anti-slavery society. He organized the Gentle Club, the first club ever formed on American soil, as Franklin realized the value of associations of men to increase public service and promote self culture. She stated that Franklin was the father of the first subscription library which has spread clear across the continent, especially the middle West, and brought educational facilities to all communities.

The program was continued by a reading by Miss Mabel Campbell, "Pauline Pavlovna."

Mrs. A. Guy. Divit of Fargo, a prominent club woman of the state, in behalf of the visiting ladies and wives of the legislators, thanked the club members for the social gathering.

Refreshments were served by the committee in charge of the January activities, Mrs. Thos. Poole, chairman in the absence of Miss Mary Buchholz. Assisting were Misses Stassia Goreski, Mary Anderson, Mrs. P. R. Fields and Frederick Ode.

Wife of Legislator Gives Dinner Party

Mrs. Percy Trubshaw of Valley, City entertained twelve of her friends at a pretty appointed dinner party Tuesday evening in the private dining room of the Grand Pacific hotel. The decorations were in red, carnations forming the centerpiece on the dining room table. Favors, place cards, and program were also in red. No set social good time was enjoyed.

Mrs. Trubshaw is in Bismarck with Mr. Trubshaw, a member of the legislature, to watch the law makers of the state at their work.

Gives Birthday Party for Daughter

Mrs. Annie S. Nielsen gave a birthday party for her daughter, Agnes, yesterday afternoon at the B. & P. W. club rooms. Twenty-two little girls helped celebrate the occasion by playing games, Miss Abigail was awarded the prize in the contest games. A feature of the afternoon was the birthday luncheon which was served. The large birthday cake which occupied the center of the table was decorated with eleven candles. Table appointments were carried out in red and white. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. C. B. Nupen and Miss Carrie Haugen.

Pictures Subject Discussed at Club

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The Sistine Madonna, the Madonna of the Chair, by Raphael, Sir Galahad, by Burne-Jones, Fighting Her Chickens, by Millet, Raleigh's Boy, by Millais, Agony, by Guido Reni, the Torn Hat, by Thomas Sully, Leo, by Lasser, The Last Supper, and Mona Lisa by Leonardo da Vinci. The Age of Innocence by Reynolds, His Mother, and The Doorway, by Whistler, Baby Stewart, by Van Dyke, Angels Heads, by Reynolds, The Holy Family, by Rubens.

Refreshments were served during the social afternoon which was enjoyed by the ladies.

CONSIDERING LYCEUM
The Women's Community Council is considering the proposition of a lyceum course for the city of Bismarck next year. A representative from the lyceum has been in Bismarck conferring with the Women's organizations in regard to the entertainments which would be given. The course would consist of five numbers and season tickets would be \$2.

TO CALL ON BUSINESS MEN
B. & P. W. women will call on the business men of the city Thursday and Friday in order to complete plans for the Mardi Gras and to collect the \$2 fee from each of the merchants for the advertising which all the business firms will set on Bismarck night, Feb. 13.

PRACTICE FOR PAGEANT
All members of the Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church

DESIGNERS ARE IMITATING ANCIENT EGYPTIANS



When drapes first began to appear on fashionable frocks they were content to cling modestly to side seams. But French designers' insistence on the ancient Egyptian note in styles has brought the drapes to the front.

Dresses have their fullness caught below the waist with a colorful ornament. The fullness held thus, falls in the pleats and ripples of the new jabot drapery.

Side drapes are still more popular here, but spring will see the front type well established in American fashion.

BISMARCK AND THE FUTURE

By E. B. Klein
I can see in a dream the calendar registering Jan. 1st, 1942.
At the corner of Fifth and Broadway I see on the Northwest corner a four-story building 100x150 feet with other two and three-story buildings filling the entire block to the North, where but one story buildings and empty lots abound at present. The block wherein stands the present fire department stands is graced with a skyscraper of ten stories high, housing a clinic—professional doctors and surgeons surpassing the now famous Mayo Brothers of Rochester, Minn.

The old court house of 1922 is replaced by a half million dollar structure, built of sand stone and marble, in Grecian design, having many large columns.

The Post Office building has been remodeled, embracing all of one fourth of a block, and five stories high.

The vacant lots in block West of Business College are now built up with one and two-story modern structures, and the Business College has been enlarged and remodeled to take care of increasing business.

Webb Brothers are now housed in the modern four-story building at the northwest corner of Fifth and Broadway, while the A. W. Lucas Co. have built a modern four-story building, also where their old store was located up to 1923. The G. F. Hotel had to double their

rooming capacity by using the space formerly occupied by "old" Bismarck Hotel, and have built a strictly fireproof and modern hotel. The McKenzie Hotel has enlarged by building up ten floors, using also the space formerly vacant over Breslow's Drug Store. The Hughes Electric Co. building on the corner of Broadway and Second formerly the old Armory pierces the sky to the tune of four floors. Their offices occupying the entire first floor, with offices and apartments above.

Fully three-fourths of Bismarck's merchants of 1922 are still "hitting the ball" but all have increased their own business blocks, many of which are three and four floors.

One of the features most pleasing is the paved highway leading from New York City to Seattle, which was one of the contributing factors of Bismarck's phenomenal growth, coupled with the fact that the Lignite industry has surpassed in tonnage the output of the State of Penn.

Bismarck being in the heart of the Lignite fields is the hub of shipments to the east, west, north and south. Many shipments being made down the Missouri River via pack-ets, which bring back loads of machinery, etc.

Burling county leads the State in dairying in 1942 which is another reason of Bismarck's prosperity.

Population 1942 for Bismarck, 30,000.

Thursday night at 7:15 o'clock to practice for the Christian Endeavor pageant. A special feature of the program will be singing by some of the girls from the Indian schools.

AMONG CITY VISITORS
H. Samuelson of Underwood, Charles King of Drake, George J. Brown of Dickinson, Paul Allen of Carson, Bert Bailey of Wing, Lloyd Gibbs of Napoleon, and Charles Alder of Fort Clark were among the city visitors yesterday.

LAST OF SERIES.
The last of a series of parties to be given by Mrs. W. E. Cole was the bridge party at her home Wednesday afternoon when five tables of cards were played with the honors going to Mrs. O. N. Dunham. At 5 o'clock luncheon was served.

SEWING-CIRCLE MEETING.
The West Division of St. Mary's Sewing Circle will hold its meeting at K. P. hall Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Louis Careful, Mrs. James Curran, and Mrs. L. A. LaRue will be hostesses.

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB
Mrs. G. D. Mann was hostess to the members of the Tuesday Bridge club yesterday afternoon. The honors at cards were won by Mrs. K. Kjelsrud and Mrs. E. G. Patterson.

LUTEFISK SUPPER.
The Ladies Aid of the English Lutheran church will give a Lutfisk supper at their church at Cor. 7th and Avenue C, Thursday, February 1, serving to commence at 5:30 p. m.

POSTPONE MEETING
The regular meeting of the Thursday Musical club will be postponed from Thursday of this week until Thursday of next week.

PARENTS OF SON.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bartoli of Bismarck, are the parents of an infant son.

Lloyd Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, has been unable to attend school since Friday, because of a severe attack of grippe.

Mrs. C. W. Schmidt of Gackle who has been confined to the hospital for sometime expects to return to her home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave McKee and niece, Miss Elva Long of Tappen

TEACHERS OPEN 3 DAY MEETING HERE TODAY

Majority of 53 County Superintendents Present at Opening Session

A majority of the 53 county superintendents were present this morning at the opening session of the three days meeting of county superintendents at the court house with Miss Minnie J. Nielson, state superintendent of public instruction, presiding.

The meeting was opened with the singing of America and invocation followed by a short address of welcome by Miss Nielson.

Mrs. Bertha Palmer who was next introduced spoke on "Rules for Living." Edward Erickson discussed vocational training. Mr. Marman of the Federal Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C. spoke on education problems and the work of the bureau.

C. L. Robertson, high school inspector, spoke a few words of greetings and J. W. Riley, A. C. Berg, and Miss Shirley G. Fox, rural school inspectors, gave short talks. After the introduction of members of the state staff, the county superintendents were called upon for a few remarks.

Miss Mary E. Downey, director of the state library commission, discussed the importance of the pupils' reading circle in schools.

Dr. R. S. Towne and Miss Carrie Haugen, both spoke on health matters.

The program scheduled for the afternoon includes the following:

The Use of the Phonograph in Opening Session—Miss Palmer.

General discussion of Needed and Pending school legislation correspondence between the offices of the county and state superintendents.

a. Patrons' letters.
b. Ordering office supplies—Mr. Taylor.

A social evening for the visiting superintendents has been planned at the club rooms for tonight.

CITY NEWS

Secretary Here.
Allene Bradley, secretary of the Bismarck Association of Commerce, arrived here at noon today from Aurora, Ill., to take up his duties.

Fraser Banquet.
About 300 persons are expected to attend the banquet to be tendered to Senator-elect Lynn J. Fraser at the McKenzie hotel tonight at 8 o'clock.

Correction.
Mrs. Percy Trubshaw does not wish to claim the honor of being a society leader as was stated in the Tribune columns yesterday. She declared that she was chiefly interested in the business world and the legislature.

Sheriff Arrives.
Sheriff O. N. Walcott of Alva, Okla., arrived in Bismarck yesterday for C. K. Presnell of Alva, who is charged with selling mortgaged property. Extradition hearing will be held before Governor R. A. Nestos Saturday, when Robert Laxley, state's attorney of Alva arrives here.

Success to Appendicitis.
William Frish, 10-year-old adopted son of John Albrecht of Ashley, died at a local hospital about midnight last night as a result of an attack of appendicitis. William was brought to the hospital last week and underwent an operation for appendicitis, but peritonitis had already set in. Funeral services will probably be held Friday at Ashley.

St. Alexis Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sullivan of Butte, R. L. Tellow of Minneapolis, Miss Mary E. Egan of the city, and J. M. Thompson of Turtle Lake have entered the St. Alexis hospital for treatment. Mrs. H. E. McCloskey and baby boy of the city, C. F. Giesler of Ashley, Adolph Blair of the

shopped and called on friends here yesterday.

Mrs. Hazel Nielson has gone to the city with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Nielson, who is ill in that city.

Mrs. Mayme R. Malloy has been confined to her home for several days past with an attack of grippe.

Herman Neuman of near Driscoll, was a court house caller yesterday.

Mrs. W. H. Simons of Baldwin visited in the city yesterday.

Mrs. W. A. Smith of Moffit shopped here yesterday.

Hector Barnes of Fargo, was a city visitor yesterday.

Lutfisk Supper at Trinity English Lutheran Church Thursday evening, Feb. 1st.

Are you going to see "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"? You'll be sorry if you don't. Time, Friday, Feb. 2nd, 8:15 p. m. Place, Auditorium.

Lack of Appetite
When Due to Indigestion, Acid, Sour, Bloating Stomach, Is Restored by a St. Mark's Tablets After Meals.

When there is indigestion and the stomach does not seem to relish food it is a great mistake to starve or to use stimulants to force appetite. The best way is to give the stomach back to health by giving it the help it needs, the alkaline effect that arrests acidity, prevents gasiness, belching, our risings, flatulence, pressure that seems to crowd the heart and such distresses due to indigestion. Chew one or two of the large, white tablets after eating, no water needed, and the stomach settles down to restful indigestion, you feel eased and comfortable and you get the good of food. You now take pie, cheese, pickles, sausage or anything you like without fear as you have the means to prevent the distresses arising from indigestion. Get a 60 cent box of St. Mark's Tablets today at any druggist—Ad.

MURPHY
"The Man Who Knows Insurance."
Bismarck N. D.

FUTURIST DOLLS



"Futurist dolls" and weird dolls of all kinds soon will be fashionable, predicts their creator, Marie Cantowitz, Russian artist now in San Francisco. Here's the artist and one of her strange creations.

city, Mrs. William Smith of Beach, George Bilton of New Salem, William Pruett of Medonia, Mrs. C. M. Schmidt of Gackle, and Miss Cecilia Schumsky of Sanger, have been discharged from the hospital.

Bismarck Hospital.
Mrs. J. E. Chesak of Stewartville, Baby Edward Chesak of Stewartville, C. F. Schultz of Rosburg, Samuel Doerr of Lehr, Conrad Unert of the city, Ole K. Olson of Dunn Center, Margaret Van Petten of Mott, and Mrs. Carl Schulte of Center, have entered the Bismarck hospital for treatment. Mrs. Sophia Federenko of Dugden, Mrs. Harry Potter of the city, Harold Spaulding of Rosburg, J. R. Moffit of Douglas, Mrs. V. Whitkofsky of Wausau, Wis., C. G. Kuster of Artes, S. D., A. J. Carlin of Minn., and Mrs. Victor Barling and baby girl of the city have been discharged from the hospital.

Blooming Hyacinths, white, pink, or blue, 50c each. Oscar H. Will & Co. 319 3rd Street. Phone 784-W. We deliver.

Lutfisk Supper at Trinity English Lutheran Church Thursday evening, Feb. 1st.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL
Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olive-colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. The pleasant little tablets do no good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Headaches, "dizziness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "lousy" and "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits. 15c and 30c.

THE POLLYANNA BEAUTY PARLORS
Has just received a beautiful assortment of fancy combs from New York. All interested are invited to call.

Insure Your Canary.
against loss of song and sickness, by keeping on hand the following seeds and remedies:
Heger's Imported Mixed Bird Seed
Heger's Song Restorer
Heger's Pepper Food
Heger's Tonic Tablets

ONE DOLLAR
will bring the above articles to your address postpaid, including our latest book "The Authentic Care & Treatment of Birds." Pin a dollar to this ad and mail to:

The Heger Products Co.
Established 1892
ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA.

AT THE MOVIES
VALENTINO WON FAME DANCING
Here of Ingram's "The Four Horsemen" Once Aspired to Be a Farmer
Rodolph Valentino, the celebrated young dancer who has the leading male role in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," a Rex Ingram production for Metro, now being shown at the Capitol Theatre, found his way to fame and fortune through his humble feet.

When you see Mr. Valentino in this screen adaptation of the world-famous novel of Vicente Blasco Ibanez by June Mathia and notice his finished acting, the sure swagger of the cafe scenes laid in the Argentine, the polish of his manner in interpreting the student and lover in Paris, it will be your unquestioned opinion that here is a man initiated in theatrical ways as a child.

THE ELTINGE
"Lorna Doone" with Madge Bellamy as Lorna, John Bowers as John Ridd and Frank Keenan as Sir Enos is the feature at the Eltinge for Wednesday and Thursday. Taken from the famous novel by R. D. Blackmore, the picture recalls to millions of readers the world over this great story of romance and thrill, how leaping into the falls of Bagworthy river, John Ridd is carried through swirling, tumbling waters into a whirlpool below. Swimming strongly, he fights his way to the shore and into the stronghold of the Doone outlaws. His fight when he drops through the roof of one of the houses, just in time to rescue the lovely "Lorna" from an unwelcome marriage; his subsequent journey to London and then the burning of the Doone village—these are a few of the episodes which mark Maurice Tourneur's "Lorna Doone" as one of the most romantic and thrilling spectacles ever filmed.

American Utensils Exhibited to Japs
Tokio, Jan. 31.—An exhibition of the newest, handiest and cheapest kitchen utensils used in America and Europe has been opened in the Department of Agriculture and Commerce Building in Tokio. This exhibition was sponsored by Miss Inoue, of the Tokio Women's University, to show Japanese housewives how to lighten their work. Baroness Shimizu had already opened to the public her kitchen equip-

Flat Heels
are good—and we are showing many new models in these heels.
The above is a beauty—made of Skinners black satin—one button instead of buckle and a low flat one inch heel.
Price \$6.50
Richmond's Bootery
115 4th St.

ped after American models, while magazines for women devote pages to the explanation of practical methods of household management. The Japanese kitchen of old is so rudimentary in its equipment that the woman of the middle class finds cooking a very fatiguing task.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR
Regular meeting Tancred Commandery No. 1 tomorrow night at 7:30 sharp. All Knights urged to attend.

Drs. Bolton & Bolton Osteopaths
All acute and chronic diseases successfully treated without drugs.
118 1/2 4th St. Telephone 240

LUTEFISK SUPPER
—at the—
ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner of Seventh St. & Ave. C.
Thursday, February 1st, at 5:30 p. m.

MENU
Lutfisk with drawn butter
Potatoes Meat-roll Jelly
Lefse Primost
Sviske compote with whipped cream
Fattigmanbakkelse Krumkaker
Coffee
Everybody Welcome

COAL COAL COAL

The coldest part of winter is still ahead. End your worries by filling your bins with The Famous Wilton Lignite Coal. The Coal That is All Coal. Does not Clinker and contains less Sulphur and Ash than any other Lignite coal mined in North Dakota.

Washburn Lignite Coal Co.
Phone 458

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Undertakers Embalmers Funeral Directors
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PERRY UNDERTAKING PARLORS
Licensed Embalmer in Charge
Day Phone 100 Night Phone 100 or 694

BISMARCK FURNITURE COMPANY
220 MAIN STREET
Upholstered Furniture Made to Order

There is a Karo for every palate and every meal:
1. Golden Syrup—Blue Label Karo
2. Crystal White—Vanilla Flavor
3. Square Candy—Blue Label Karo—With Pure Maple Syrup
4. Imitation Maple Flavor—Orange Label Karo

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Cora Products Sales Co.
827 Lumber Exchange Building
Minneapolis, Minn.

FREE Ask your grocer for recipe folder or Cook Book, or write to Cora Products Refining Co., Dept. A, Argo, Illinois

Karo
The Great American Syrup

Be careful, also that your insurance company is big and strong so it can pay its losses promptly. To make sure insure in this agency of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company.

MURPHY
"The Man Who Knows Insurance."
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

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Refreshments were served during the social afternoon which was enjoyed by the ladies.

CONSIDERING LYCEUM
The Women's Community Council is considering the proposition of a lyceum course for the city of Bismarck next year. A representative from the lyceum has been in Bismarck conferring with the Women's organizations in regard to the entertainment which would be given. The course would consist of five numbers and season tickets would be \$2.

TO CALL ON BUSINESS MEN
B. & P. W. women will call on the business men of the city Thursday and Friday in order to complete plans for the Mardi Gras and to collect the \$2 fee from each of the merchants for the advertising which all the business firms will get on Bismarck night, Feb. 13.

PRACTICE FOR PAGEANT
All members of the Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church

DESIGNERS ARE IMITATING ANCIENT EGYPTIANS



When drapes first began to appear on fashionable frocks they were content to cling modestly to side seams.

But French designers' insistence on the ancient Egyptian note in styles has brought the drape to the front.

Dresses have their fullness right below the waist with a colorful ornament. The fullness held thus, falls in the pleats and ripples of the new jabot drape.

Side drapes are still more popular here, but spring will see the front type well established in American favor.

BISMARCK AND THE FUTURE

By E. B. Klein

I can see in a dream the calendar registering Jan. 1st, 1942. At the corner of Fifth and Broadway I see on the Northwest corner a four-story building 100x150 feet with other two and three-story buildings filling the entire block to the North, where but one story buildings and empty lots abound at present. The block wherein stands the present fire department stands is graced with a skyscraper of ten stories high, housing a clinic professional doctors and surgeons surpassing the now famous Mayo Brothers of Rochester, Minn.

The old court house of 1922 is replaced by a half million dollar structure, built of sand stone and marble, in Grecian design, having many large columns. The Post Office building has been remodeled, embracing all of one fourth of a block, and five stories high.

The vacant lots in block West of Business College are now built up with one and two-story modern structures, and the Business College has been enlarged and remodeled to take care of increasing business.

Webb Brothers are now housed that modern four-story building at the northwest corner of Fifth and Broadway, while the A. W. Lucas Co. have built a modern four-story building, also where their "old" store was located up to 1923. The G. P. Hotel had to double their 30,000.

Thursday night at 7:15 o'clock to practice for the Christian Endeavor pageant. A special feature of the program will be singing by some of the girls from the Indian schools.

AMONG CITY VISITORS
H. Samuelson of Underwood, Charles King of Drake, George J. Brown of Dickinson, Paul Allen of Carson, Bert Bailey of Wing, Lloyd Gibbs of Napoleon, and Charles Alder of Fort Clark were among the city visitors yesterday.

LAST OF SERIES.
The last of a series of parties to be given by Mrs. W. E. Cole was the bridge party at her home Wednesday afternoon when five tables of cards were played with the honors going to Mrs. O. N. Dunham. At 5 o'clock luncheon was served.

SEWING CIRCLE MEETING.
The West Division of St. Mary's Sewing Circle will hold its meeting at K. P. hall Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Louis Careful, Mrs. James Curran, and Mrs. L. A. LaRue will be hostesses.

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB.
Mrs. G. D. Mañ was hostess to the members of the Tuesday Bridge club yesterday afternoon. The honors at cards were won by Mrs. K. Kjelstrup and Mrs. E. G. Patterson.

LUTEFISK SUPPER.
The Ladies Aid of the English Lutheran church will give a Lutfisk supper at their church at Cor. 7th and Avenue C, Thursday, February 1, serving to commence at 5:30 p. m.

POSTPONE MEETING.
The regular meeting of the Thursday Musical club will be postponed from Thursday of this week until Thursday of next week.

PARENTS OF SON.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bartoli of Bismarck, are the parents of an infant son.

Lloyd Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, has been unable to attend school since Friday, because of a severe attack of grippe.

Mrs. C. W. Schmidt of Gackle who has been confined to the hospital for sometime expects to return to her home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave McKee and niece, Miss Elva Long of Tappen

TEACHERS OPEN 3 DAY MEETING HERE TODAY

Majority of 53 County Superintendents Present at Opening Session

A majority of the 53 county superintendents were present this morning at the opening session of the three days meeting of county superintendents at the court house with Miss Minnie J. Nielson, state superintendent of public instruction, presiding.

The meeting was opened with the singing of America and invocation, followed by a short address of welcome by Miss Nielson.

Miss Bertha Palmer who was next introduced spoke on "Rules for Living." Edward Erickson discussed vocational training. Mr. Murman of the Federal Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C. spoke on education problems and the work of the bureau.

C. L. Robertson, high school inspector, spoke a few words of greetings and J. W. Riley, A. C. Berg, and Miss Shirley G. Fox, rural school inspectors, gave short talks. After the introduction of members of the state staff, the county superintendents were called upon for a few remarks.

Miss Mary E. Downey, director of the state library commission, discussed the importance of the pupils' reading circle in schools.

Dr. R. S. Towne and Miss Carrie Haugen, both spoke on health matters.

The program scheduled for the afternoon includes the following:

The Use of the Phonograph in Opening Exercises—Miss Palmer.

General discussion of Needed and pending school legislation corresponding to the offices of the county and state superintendents.

a. Patrons' letters.

b. Ordering office supplies—Mr. Taylor.

A social evening for the visiting superintendents has been planned at the club rooms for tonight.

CITY NEWS

Secretary Here.

Allyne Bradley, secretary of the Bismarck Association of Commerce, arrived here at noon today from Aurora, Ill., to take up his duties.

Frazier Banquet.

About 300 persons are expected to attend the banquet to be tendered to Senator-elect Lynn J. Frazier at the McKenzie hotel tonight at 8 o'clock.

Correction.

Mrs. Percy Trubshaw does not wish to claim the honor of being a society leader as was stated in the Tribune columns yesterday. She declared that she was chiefly interested in the business world and the legislature.

Sheriff Arrives.

Sheriff O. N. Walcott of Alva, Okla., arrived in Bismarck yesterday for C. K. Presnell of Alva, who is charged with selling mortgaged property. Extradition hearing will be held before Governor R. A. Nestos Saturday when Robert Lazley, state's attorney of Alva arrives here.

Success to Appendicitis.

William Frish, 10-year-old adopted son of John Albrecht of Ashley, died at a local hospital about midnight last night as a result of an attack of appendicitis. William was brought to the hospital last week and underwent an operation for appendicitis, but peritonitis had already set in. Funeral services will probably be held Friday at Ashley.

St. Alexius Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sullivan of Burt, R. L. Teslow of Minneapolis, Miss Marie Etun of the city, and J. M. Thompson of Turtle Lake have entered the St. Alexius hospital for treatment. Mrs. H. E. McCloskey and baby boy of the city, C. F. Geisler of Ashley, Adolf Blair of the

FUTURIST DOLLS



"Futurist dolls" and weird dolls of all kinds soon will be fashionable, predicts their creator, Marie Cantowitz, Russian artist now in San Francisco. Here's the artist and one of her strange creations.

city, Mrs. William Smith of Beach, George Bilton of New Salem, William Pruetz of Sedona, Mrs. C. M. Schmidt of Gackle, and Miss Cecilia Schumsky of Sanger, have been discharged from the hospital.

Bismarck Hospital.

Mrs. J. E. Chesak of Stewartsdale, Baby Edward Chesak of Stewartsdale, C. E. Schultz of Rosebud, Samuel Daerr of Lehr, Conrad Under of the city, Ole K. Olson of Dunn Center, Margaret Van Petten of Mott, and Mrs. Carl Schulte of Center, have entered the Bismarck hospital for treatment. Mrs. Sophia Fedorenko of Dogden, Mrs. Harry Pottel of the city, Harold Spaulding of Russo, J. R. Mofft of Douglas, Mrs. V. Whitkofsky of Wausau, Wis., G. G. Kueler of Artes, S. D., A. J. Carlin of Minot, and Mrs. Victor Bartling and baby girl of the city have been discharged from the hospital.

Blooming Hyacinths, white, pink, or blue, 50c each. Oscar H. Will & Co. 319 3rd Street. Phone 784-W. We deliver.

Lutfisk Supper at Trinity English Lutheran Church Thursday evening, Feb. 1st.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olive-colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel.

The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "loggy" and "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits. 15c and 30c.

AT THE MOVIES

VALENTINO WON FAME DANCING

Hero of Ingram's "The Four Horsemen" Once Aspired to Be a Farmer

Rodolph Valentino, the celebrated young dancer who has the leading male role in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," a Rex Ingram production for Metro, now being shown at the Capitol Theatre, found his way to fame and fortune through his nimble feet.

When you see Mr. Valentino in this screen adaptation of the world-famous novel of Vicente Blasco Ibanez by June Mathis and notice his finished acting, the sure swaying of the cufe scenes laid in the Argentine, the polish of his manner in interpreting the student and lover in Paris, it will be your unquestionable opinion that here is a man initiated in theatrical ways as a child.

THE ELTINGE

"Lorna Doone" with Madge Bellamy as Lorna, John Bowers as John Ridd and Frank Keenan as Sir Enzor is the feature at the Eltinge for Wednesday and Thursday. Taken from the famous novel by R. D. Blackmore, the picture recalls to millions of readers the world over this great story of romance and thrill, how leaping into the falls of Bagworthy river, John Ridd is carried through swirling, tumbling waters into a whirlpool below. Swimming strongly, he fights his way to the shore and into the stronghold of the Doone outlaws. His fight when he drops through the roof of one of the houses, just in time to rescue the lovely "Lorna" from an unwelcome marriage; his subsequent journey to London and then the burning of the Doone village—these are a few of the episodes which mark Maurice Tourneur's "Lorna Doone" as one of the most romantic and thrilling spectacles ever filmed.

American Utensils Exhibited to Japs

Tokio, Jan. 31.—An exhibition of the newest, hottest and cheapest kitchen utensils used in America and Europe has been opened in the Department of Agriculture and Commerce Building in Tokio. This exhibition was sponsored by Miss Inoue, of the Tokio Women's University, to show Japanese housewives how to lighten their work. Baroness Shimazu had already opened to the public her kitchen equip-

THE POLLYANNA BEAUTY PARLORS

Has just received a beautiful assortment of fancy combs from New York. All interested are invited to call.



Insure Your Canary

against loss of song and sickness, by keeping on hand the following agents and remedies: Heger's Imported Mixed Bird Seed Heger's Song Restorer Heger's Pepper Food Heger's Tonic Tablets

ONE DOLLAR

will bring the above articles to your address postpaid, including our latest book "The Authentic Care & Treatment of Birds." Pin a dollar to this ad and mail to The Heger Products Co. Established 1892 ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA.

Flat Heels

are good—and we are showing many new models in these heels.

The above is a beauty—made of Skimmers black satin—one button instead of buckle and a low flat one inch heel.

Price \$6.50

Richmond's Bootery

115 4th St.

ped after American models, while magazines for women devote pages to the explanation of practical methods of household management. The Japanese kitchen of old is so rudimentary in its equipment that the woman of the middle class finds cooking a very fatiguing task.

Beulah Coal now \$5.25 delivered. Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

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OSTEOPATHS
All acute and chronic diseases successfully treated without drugs.
119 1/2 4th St. Telephone 240

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR
Regular meeting Tancred Commandery No. 1 tomorrow night at 7:30 sharp. All Knights urged to attend.

LUTEFISK SUPPÉ

—at the—
ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner of Seventh St. & Ave. C.
Thursday, February 1st, at 5:30 p. m.

MENU

Lefse	Lutfisk with drawn butter	Jelly
	Potatoes	Meat-roll
	Primost	
	Sviske compote with whipped cream	
	Fattigmanbakkelse	Krumkaker
	Coffee	

Everybody Welcome

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The coldest part of winter is still ahead. End your worries by filling your bins with The Famous Wilton Lignite Coal. The Coal That is All Coal. Does not Clinker and contains less Sulphur and Ash than any other Lignite coal mined in North Dakota.

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Beware of Open Lights!

They help cause fire loss of more than a million dollars a day in the United States. Be careful, when you use oil lamps and candles, that no draperies can fall, or be blown, against them.

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MURPHY

"The Man Who Knows Insurance."

Bismarck N. D.

Lack of Appetite

When Due to Indigestion, Acid, Sour, Bloating Stomach, Is Restored by a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet After Meals.

When there is indigestion and the stomach does not seem to relish food it is a great mistake to starve or to use stimulants to force appetite. The best way is to woo the stomach back to health by giving it the help it needs, the alkaline effect that arrests acidity, prevents gasiness, belching, our risings, flatulence, pressure that seems to crowd the heart and such distresses due to indigestion. Chew one or two of the large, white tablets after eating, no water needed, and the stomach settles down to restful indigestion, you feel eased and comfortable and you get the good of food. You now tackle pie, cheese, pickles, sausage or anything you like without fear as you have the means to prevent the distresses arising from indigestion. Get a 60 cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets today of any druggist—Adv.

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

KING'S LUXURIES
Scientific grave-robbers continue bringing loot from the tomb of Tut-ankh-Amen, king who ruled Egypt thousands of years ago. This loot—estimated to be worth as much as 40 million dollars—will go to museums, so the looters are called "archaeologists."

They would be called grave-robbers, even ghouls, if old Tut-ankh-Amen had been buried recently. Time seems to make a lot of difference, black is black one year and white another.

After a person is dead a few thousand years, the atmosphere of respect and reverence vanishes. So it's considered proper to lug forth and display the mummies and treasure found in Tut-ankh-Amen's tomb.

It must please the old-gentleman's spirit at that, for he was forgotten and his tomb buried under drifted sands until recently discovered by excavators. His glory lives again by reason of his grave-robbery.

His tomb had been robbed previously—about 3000 years ago—and resealed by cemetery officials. The robbers left behind a treasure of antiques—beautiful robes, gold-plated furniture, rare vases, etc.

All this was costly in its day—still is—but cost and genuine luxury are two separate things. Many a prospector during the Klondike rush would gladly have traded gold for flour, pound for pound. To a starving man, flour is worth a million times its weight in gold.

From Tut-ankh-Amen's tomb, the scientific looters bring the king's favorite chariot. Stripped of its gold and jewels, it is a plain two-wheeled cart such as the average modern boy would scoff at.

This chariot didn't even have rubber wheels. It must have been decidedly uncomfortable, bumping over cobbled pavements or muddy ruts. It's a safe guess that Tut-ankh-Amen would have traded half his kingdom for one of the flivvers that Henry Ford has made available to rich and poor alike.

The king's drinking goblet is found—carved from gorgeous alabaster. But that didn't make the liquor taste any better than if it had been served in a stone mug or cheap drinking glass.

The things we consider necessities today would have been dreamed luxuries for the ancient kings. Tut-ankh-Amen's tomb yields a gold candlestick. He had no convenient electric lights, no movies, no hot running water, no ice, no fast trains, no newspapers to keep him informed of far-off doings.

Of course, maybe he enjoyed his life immensely, not knowing the difference between crude services performed by human slaves and the instantaneous services of electricity, steam and other modern scientific slaves.

Enjoyment is largely a mental attitude. And, if we have proper appreciation of our modern conveniences, we realize that each of us in a king, judged by ancient standards.

HELP FOR UNKNOWN ARTISTS

The dome of the Grand Central Station in New York has been secured as a great display room where any artist who so desires may show his wares. Here the unknown who, because of his poverty and lack of fame, could get an inch of space in one of the more exclusive galleries will have a chance to hang his picture with every advantage of lighting and position. The accessibility of the location will encourage the visits of dealers and art collectors. Wealthy patrons of art in many cities are supporting the enterprise.

Many an artist who has arrived at producing pictures of beauty and merit sinks in the process of commercializing his talent. Blakelock, one of America's greatest, walked the streets cold and hungry without a chance to display or sell masterpieces now valued at many thousands.

America has advanced greatly in the appreciation of art and in the promotion of education for artists. To insure talent, however, a connection with a legitimate market is the next great step.

A SCHOOL ROW

A strange state of affairs exists in West Frankfort, Ill., where the public elementary schools have been closed since September and seem likely to remain so indefinitely as the result of a squabble over a bond issue for teachers' salaries. The teachers struck when they failed to obtain a raise, and 3,500 children are idle.

There may be some adequate explanation for such a deadlock, but it is difficult to conceive. Its evil influence can hardly be estimated. The break in the regular school routine is the smallest part of the damage. Children and their elders are assimilating false standards of public economy and duty. The right of every child in America to a public school education or its equivalent and the obligation of every commonwealth to see that it is provided are being slighted.

Whatever quarrel, political or social, may be raging around the schools, it should never be allowed to permeate or interfere with their regular operation. A community where such a state of affairs can develop is in a bad way.

COCONUTS

Our country is so big, and its activities so varied, that none of us has more than a faint idea of what's going on at any time.

This is illustrated in a report showing that a billion coconuts a year are grown under the American flag, most of them in our island colonies. Nine coconuts a year for each of us. United States and China are the only countries in the world with a "balanced exchange"—self-supporting, able to get along without imports in a pinch.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

VALUE OF MUSIC

It is possible to make an approximation of our esthetic and cultural materiality by reference to an interesting document as the census report on manufacturers, as John C. Freund, editor of Musical America, points out in a statement in which he directs attention to the official statistics in vindication of the assertion he made some years ago that the American people were spending \$500,000,000 a year for music. Now comes the belated census report to say that the value of the products of the music manufacturing industries in 1929, exclusive of sheet music and books, was more than \$500,000,000. These industries comprise more than 800 plants, employing 70,000 workmen and represent \$300,000,000 of invested capital.

To make Mr. Freund's estimate good would be required that only \$100,000,000 be accounted for by additional expenditures in great variety. In the sums expended for theatrical entertainment, for example, we should in fairness make due allowance for its musical features, though it is impracticable to segregate them with the accuracy essential to an official report. Music teachers multiply and continue to thrive. They are not enumerated in the industrial census. Seven thousand supervisors of music in the public schools testify to the growing aspirations of the years. Mr. Freund estimates that between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 make a living in whole or in part in some employment growing out of music.

It is not a time to cavil over definitions, to make fine-spun suggestions, as, for example, those would do who would contend that a considerable proportion of the musical instruments manufactured for Americans to play on never produce real music. Someone rises to protest that untold millions go in for jazz. He would subtract from the total the sum expended for ukuleles and saxophones. But he would be wrong. We think that the humblest of them has its place in the cultural scheme. All contribute to the increasing volume—not of mere noise, as the cynic would insist, but of effort to achieve the melodies and harmonies of the higher life. Jazz, and folk music, and the popular song are steps on the way to symphony and grand opera.

But Mr. Freund also views the matter critically, relying not wholly on what the census bureau says. "We lead," he says, "in our musical performances. We give the best French, German, Russian and Italian grand operas. We have the largest number of symphony orchestras and the best, and when it comes to the musical profession, our teachers can stand up against any the world over." Nor need we accept the unsupported testimony of Mr. Freund. The campaign instituted by the last national recreation congress, meeting at Atlantic City, to enlist the co-operation of American musicians and composers in giving America character to our musical aspirations, is significant of general desire. The very haste with which the public turns from one bad song to another," said Professor Dykema, head of the "unconscious search for songs which lastingly satisfy the musical hunger of the nation" (acrophony) but a manifestation of esthetic growing pains. The tendency is upward. A truly musical America is bound soon or late to arrive.—Portland Oregonian

THE PROBLEM OF IMPORTED POVERTY

In the report of an analysis of the distribution of poverty in this city, scientifically conducted by professors of the University of Chicago, is illustrated one of the evils of the lack of a proper immigration policy in the United States. Virtually all the poverty in Chicago, according to the report, is confined to foreign-born persons. There is no "problem of American poverty." And even in Italy, the city of those foreign born, as a rule, are racially segregated. Frequently the investigators found that on one side of a slum street only poverty-stricken immigrants from one European country huddled together, while the other side of the street was occupied exclusively by immigrants from some other European country. And many of those immigrants, the report points out, "run instinctively to poverty."

Thus racially grouped and cut off from real opportunity there seems to be little chance that these people can help themselves or be a benefit to the country. Speaking their native tongue exclusively and thinking thoughts of their homeland, they only exert at Americanization and miss all chances of achieving helpful citizenship. They have not benefited themselves by coming to America. They have simply carried their poverty across the ocean. And certainly they have not helped the country that is what the report calls "score spots" on Americanization. A proper immigration policy, of course, would exclude pauper-immigrants or those likely to become paupers. Likewise a proper system of caring for immigrants after their arrival would make it impossible for such large groups to settle down in their poverty in cities that have no use for them, rather it would place them here and there throughout the country where there is a demand for their labor and a chance for them to become useful citizens.

Doubtless congress will soon again consider a revision of the immigration laws. There is a strong demand from several quarters for liberalization of the present restrictive provisions. In the interest of good citizenship, of course, any such liberalization should be made to respond only to an actual demand for the services of immigrants of self-sustaining quality and to opportunities for new-comers to establish themselves in happiness and prosperity.—Chicago News

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

"Oh, say," said Nancy one day to Nick, "I think I'll send some valentines myself. I'm going to Forget-Me-Not, the little fairy, and get her to help me make up some verses."

"All right, I'll go, too," said Nick. "That is, if Mr. Stampy can spare us."

"Sure!" nodded the little fairy postman. "My helper, Stridealong, is cured of his rheumatism and says he'll be back to deliver mail tomorrow. He will help me to sort the letters while you two are away."

"Oh, thank you," said Nancy. "And will you tell us where Forget-Me-Not lives?"

"Six lives in a place in Fairyland called Bleeding-Heart House. She writes the kind, loving valentines just across the street from her lives Jack Cut-Up. He writes the comic ones that aren't so kind."

"Then let's go to see Jack Cut-Up first," said Nick. "I want to send a valentine to Flap Doodle. You know! He's the purple fairy who flies with his ears and tried to knock Mr. Peerbout, the moon-man, off the moon."

"Oh, yes, let's!" agreed Nancy. "He was the one that stole the Fairy Queen's wand. I remember how mean he was."

So off they flew, the two of them, in their Magic Green Shoes, to the place in Fairyland where the valentine fairies lived.

Forget-Me-Not blew them a kiss and Jack Cut-Up turned a somewhat saucer on their arrival.

"A valentine!" cried Jack. "Sure! I can make you one in a minute. I know Flap Doodle and what a nuisance he is. How's this?"

"Who stole the Fairy Queen's wand?"

"Who emptied some salt in the pond? Who put tacks on the Milky Way? Who drove the poor Moon-Man away? Who stops his great ears, and grins like a poodle?"

"None other, my dears, than Flap Doodle!"

"That's fine," said Nick. "I'll take it."

But Nancy looked doubtful. "I think it's rude even to send a bad fairy," said she.

(To Be Continued)

HOW DO THEY GET THAT WAY?



The STEP on the STAIRS
by ISABEL OSTRANDER

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO

"I'M A STRANGER HERE, SIR, AND I'M A CRANK FOR GOOD GRUB. CAN YOU DIRECT ME TO A PLACE WHERE I CAN GET A FIRST-CLASS MEAL?"

"A PLACE DOWN HERE, THREE BLOCKS HAS VERY ATTRACTIVE WAITRESSES OF THE FLAPPER TYPE, BUT THE BILL OF FARE IS NOT SO GOOD AS"

"AT A PLACE RIGHT UP THIS WAY A HALF A BLOCK. THEY HAVE WHAT I CONSIDER VERY GOOD EATS AND THEIR RATES ARE MODERATE, TOO."

"THANK YOU, SIR!"

A THOUGHT

And the evening and the morning were the first day.—Genesis 1:5

I think that nothing made is loved. That not a moon hath ever shone, That not a cloud my eye hath crossed. But to my soul hath gone.

That all my lost years, garnered in, In this thy closet, my dim soul; And they will once the key apply, And show the shining world.

—George MacDonald.

MYSTERY IN AN AD

London, Jan. 31.—This advertisement appears in the "agony" column of a London newspaper: "Jane—Demits and bel revd, many thanks; I do not wrt but remember the two things I u. M. m. S. P. 21st. 5:30. Very long wh. Fifi." Figure it out your yourself.

RAINBOW BY MOONLIGHT

Croydon, England, Jan. 31.—John Challis says he saw a brilliant rainbow in the sky at midnight by moonlight. Yes, moonlight, not moonshine.

port of what had occurred must have descended upon him. We had a sympathetic little hour, in which I learned much that had no bearing upon the crime but which I will tell you of later, and at its end he was quite willing to take the opiate and get a little rest and succor from his grief. He fell into a deep sleep almost at once, but it was then morning and I could make only a superficial search. There was turpentine nowhere but in his studio.

"So we drew a blank, eh, Professor Semyonov?" Barry shrugged. "Sorry to have kept you up all night and made that request of you for nothing, but I had such a hunch that someone who had no business to do so had touched that portrait of Mrs. Vansittart last night while the paint was wet and brought away traces that they would try to get rid of at all costs."

It was the professor's turn to shrug.

"I know nothing of that, for I have not yet heard what you may have to tell me, my friend, but the myself known to him not only as his neighbor but as the person you know at headquarters, he admitted me. I think the poor young man was glad of someone to talk to, for after your departure the full importance did find, and in a most unlikely place," he observed. "I forget that horrible stuffed dog in the apartment of Henry Griswold."

"No," responded Sergeant Barry, thoughtfully, "I have not forgotten the dog."

CHAPTER VIII

"You may have forgotten the dog, but I have not forgotten my breakfast!" Professor Semyonov laughed. "You have had yours, Sergeant? Then what I make you tea I hold you to your promise to tell me what is permissible of your investigations."

"It seems fairly evident, then, that Miriam Vane, the portrait painter, was born only a few years ago." He remarked when the detective finished. "I wonder who inhabited that splendid body before that, and what havoc she wrought in the lives of men and women?"

"Oh, undoubtedly she hurried a past of some kind but as I told the chief, it need not have been a discreditable one." Barry's matter-of-fact tone was in sharp contrast to the dreamy, almost mystic tone which had come into the Russian's voice.

"And the empty cartridge shell!" the professor reminded him. "No, my friend. That was her ghost of Banquo!"

"I think so, myself." The sergeant rose. "I won't keep you from your laboratory any longer now, professor."

"Will you let me know the real report of the medical examiner after the autopsy? The full report, whether it is all given out to the press or not?" asked Professor Semyonov. "I make particular reference to the distance from which the shot that killed Mrs. Vane may have been fired."

In spite of himself the detective started slightly.

"You have calculated that already, sir. You said, 'night after night we returned here to your rooms that it must have been fired by someone she knew who was in the studio with her and that she may have turned from her canvas to speak to this person and so presented the opportunity for an unimpeded aim.'"

"Again the professor smiled and this time it was with a significance which told Barry that it would be useless to dissemble.

"You forget that I spoke then before I had made my search of all the apartments for traces of turpentine," said the professor. "I respect your professional reservations, my friend, but I, too, have eyes! In the studio of Mrs. Vane, I observed the raised window shade, the little bull's-eye—the cross in the paint on the back of the portrait and the small puncture which had penetrated it, and turning, I looked over at that dark and silent house across the strip of garden. Some of its blank, staring windows were directly in line and I wondered—"

"No another word on the subject could Barry persuade that eccentric scientist to utter and the latter departed, still smiling, to leave the detective in a decidedly reflective frame of mind. Time pressed, however, and descending the stairs Sergeant Barry easily persuaded Kedge to unlock the door of Henry Griswold's temporarily empty apartment for him.

After dismissing the janitor he proceeded to force the drawers of the desk neatly and with dispatch but which it was filled told him nothing, and in spite of himself the rigid form and fixed, glassy stare of the melancholy, moth-eaten old hound in the corner seemed boring into his consciousness reproachfully as though even in death the beast would guard and defend his master's possessions.

Leaving the desk at least he crossed and examined the stuffed animal closely. It was, as the professor had said, redolent of turpentine and the musty, spicy odor of taxidermy of other days. He was fingering one of the long, still silky ears when the door suddenly burst open with such force that it banged against the wall and Griswold stood in, stopping short in speechless astonishment and affront when he held the intruder.

Then his glance traveled to the rifled desk and found his voice in a string of oaths which left him panting and mottled of countenance.

"Just a moment," Mr. Griswold, Barry remarked, "I am sorry your desk opened by official authority and I think your interview at headquarters must have told you that even you cannot combat it. Who owns this house next door?"

He shot the question so unexpectedly at the angry man that for a minute Griswold blinked. Then he replied with a gulp.

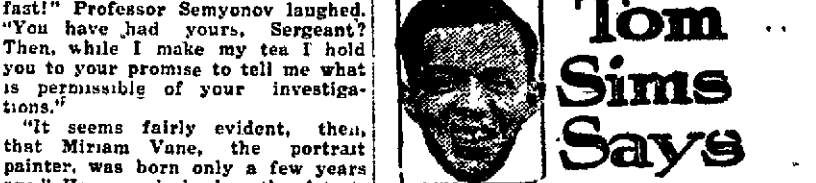
"The Gotham Real Estate Company."

"Who is the president of it?"

"I am, and I refuse to reply to any further question!"

"But Mrs. Vane had stated to witnesses whom we can produce that you and she knew each other before she ever came here," Barry declared. "Then she lied!" Griswold cried,

(To Be Continued)
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In Reading (Pa.) about 600 gallons of booze was seized in one raid, Reading maketh a full man.

France's new slogan seems to be, "They shall not pass—their payments."

Germany is building America a giant airship which she could fly over on her reparation argument.

The Northwestern Stove Works burned in Chicago. It seems that their stoves burn too well.

Blind pianist lost the church's money playing poker, which is harder to play than a piano.

Our bootlegger tells us when he was seized with the grippe, it kept him in longer than when he was seized with the suitcase.

Ex-King Frederick of Saxony claims that he keeps him poor. Many of us are kept poor by our diet.

Figures show Dartmouth boys spend only five minutes a day with girls, so we would like to see the Dartmouth girls' figures.

Seven aviators will try to fly around the world this spring. Spring always makes one feel like that.

Learning to skate causes many a man's downfall.

The United States has 229,887 policemen. This is the reason Ireland has trouble handling riots.

After getting elected mayor of Ransom (W. Va.) a woman changed her mind and refused to be mayor and we can prove it.

American Tree Association will plant a million trees, so don't worry about shade for 1943.

Pure white honor was caught near Fort William (Ont.) which may have turned pale from overwork.

London doctor says Bolshevism is due to bad teeth. We knew there was something loose in their hands.

Miss Martha Miller is a famous big game huntress who fainted before a New York audience because she had never seen such strange things.

They say Babe Ruth, ex-baseball player, has reduced 20 pounds. He must be eating at a boarding house.

In Rome, an opera singer's wife lost a ring worth 10,000 Italian lire, but not worth as much as one good American liar.

By W. J. McCormick
U. S. Representative at Large From Montana.

Charges of corruption and bribery had been bandied about by both sides in a certain election contest, and among the witnesses called by a congressional committee hearing the case, was a colored man named as all colored men in stories are named, Rastus.

"Did anybody offer you money for your vote?" asked the chairman.

"Yes, sah, a man give me \$5 and told me to vote for Mistah Robinson, the Republican."

"Did you take it?"

"Yes, sah, and then another man give me \$10 to vote for Mistah Harris the Democrat."

"Did you take it?"

"Yes, sah."

"You got \$10 to vote for the Democrat and \$5 to vote for the Republican. How did you vote?"

"Well, sah, I figured that the Republican was the least corrupt of the two, so I voted straight Republican."

SPORTS

POSTS CHECK FOR BOUT HERE WITH RADGERS

Otto Nelson to be Opponent of "California Lion" in Wrestling Match

Otto Nelson, Minneapolis heavy-weight wrestler, will be the next opponent of Stanley Radgers, "the California Lion." The match probably will be held February 5 in Bismarck. Nelson was forwarded to The Tribune a certified check for \$25 to guarantee his appearance for the match.

Nelson has been having a busy season wrestling in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, and is regarded by the local promoters as a hard nut for Radgers to crack. Nelson is expected to arrive in Bismarck in a few days to finish training for the match.

B. H. S. 'SECONDS' GOING STRONG

Add Another Victory to String in Game Here

Bismarck Seconds added another scalp last night when they defeated the Woodworth five to the tune of 24-2. The visitors put up a stiff battle during the first half, holding the "Bearcats" to a 4-2 lead. The second half found the seconds to better advantage, and they gradually piled up a substantial lead.

The local guards kept their opponents at a safe distance throughout the game, while the forward penetrated the Woodworth defense at will, especially in the latter stages of the game.

The Bismarck scores were divided rather evenly, while Hagen starred for the visitors.

The lineups were:

Woodworth
McDonald, rf; ... J. G. Barnes
Lydahl, lf; ... H. H. Hagen
Rhud, c; ... J. G. Dotson
Scott, lg; ... J. G. Hagen
Nathan, rg; ... J. G. Brown
Field goals: McDonald 3, Lydahl 4, Rhud 2, Nathan 3, Hagen 1.
Referee: Houser.

In a preliminary contest the Bismarck Business College five into camp, by a count of 22-7. The game was never in doubt, and the high schooler's worked together well, both on offense and defense. Hiland was high man with six baskets, and Gallagher scored all the Business College points. The Hilanders lined up as follows: Register, c; Hiland, rf; Shepherd, lf; Bender, rg; Jones, lg; Horner, lg.

The "Demons" will leave Thursday on a three game trip in the eastern part of the state.

Thursday evening they will play the return game with Jamestown High, whom they defeated here 28-22. A hard tussle is expected.

The hardest game on the trip, however, will most likely be with Valley City, who are again represented by a fast team this year. On a recent northern tour of the state, they took the Grafton and Grand Forks quintets into camp by good scores. The Valleyites chalked up a 23-6 win against Grand Forks, who have a number of veterans left from their crack 1922 team.

The last game will be Saturday evening, when the Hankinson five are encountered. Nothing is known of the strength of the eastern team.

The Bismarck Seconds will travel to Dawson Friday evening, where they will tangle with the aggregation of that place. The "Bearcats" defeated Dawson on the local gym two weeks ago, and hope to repeat their win, and keep their slate clean. The Van Hook team who are making a trip in this territory, may probably meet the "Bearcats" here tomorrow night. However, final negotiations have not been made as yet.

BULLSEYES OF BASKETBALL

By Billy Evans

The Greatest Bunting I Ever Saw
No sport offers more possibilities for unusual features than baseball.

I have umpired many number of games in which players have starred at the bat, in the field and on the bases.

The game in which Roger Peckinpah, then with New York, faced the pitcher five times and was not charged with a time at bat was most unusual. He received five bases on balls, not offering at a single ball pitched.

I have umpired games in which players have made hits on each and every appearance at the plate. I have worked games where batters have reached first base in safety in each time at bat, yet failed to make a hit and were credited with a time at bat in each trip to the plate. To make such a thing possible it was necessary that the opposing fielders err each time.

In a double header at Washington I saw a player hit the ball on five consecutive trips to the plate, be retired at first in each instance, yet fail to be charged with a single time at bat.

How, come? Sounds difficult, but it isn't, since all that is necessary for a player to create such a

UNUSUAL BASKETBALL MADE BY VINCENNES, INDIANA, FIVE



LEFT TO RIGHT, COACH ADAMS, REESE JONES, "RED" WAMPLER.

By NEA Service.
Vincennes, Ind., Jan. 31.—Indiana, the hotbed of basketball in the United States, is mighty proud of the record of the Vincennes high school five.

In the last three years Vincennes has won 89 and lost only seven games against the best preparatory school teams in Indiana and Illinois. In the last two years only one game has been lost in the 55 contests staged. Not a defeat has marred the record of the team this year. In the last three years not a

game has been lost on the home floor. The gymnasium of the Vincennes team is not a trick affair working greatly to the advantage of the home team. Rather it is one of the finest floors in southwestern Indiana.

No soft spots have been picked by the Vincennes team in making its remarkable record. Already this year Centralia and Franklin, the Illinois and Indiana champions of last year, have gone down to defeat before Vincennes.

The outstanding figures on the Vincennes team are Red Wampler, the 125-pound forward, and Reese Jones, the husky six-footer who tips the beam a trifle better than 200 pounds. The two Vincennes stars form a Mutt and Jeff combination for size. Reese plays a back guard. Coach Adams has built his style of play around the husky Jones, and few teams have been able to solve it with any success. The Vincennes team uses a short pass and is strong for the dribble.

Season of 1923 Should Be Big One For Major League Recruits

Third base appears to be the most unsettled position in the American League.

Of the eight clubs, Joe Dugan of the New York Yankees is the only player who has his position cinched. In the east, Boston and Washington are both shy third sackers. A half dozen athletes played the difficult corner at Washington last season. Practically as many essayed to fill the bill at Boston.

Connie Mack will have as his one best bet for third, Sammy Hale, the much-touted Coast League star. Hale will displace Jimmy Dykes at third, the latter moving over to second.

In the west, Cleveland must develop a man to replace the fast-slipping Gardner. At Detroit it will be either Jones or Haney. St. Louis would welcome a star third sacker.

Frank Ellerbe's weak knee makes his play questionable, while Eddie Foster cannot stand the strain of regular work.

Willie Kamm, the \$100,000 beauty from the San Francisco team of the Coast League, is expected to be a fixture at third for the White Sox. Kamm is said to be a wonderful fielder and a fair hitter.

Never was the American League quite so weak at third base as at the present time. Dugan at New York is a certainty. Kamm and Hale, highly touted recruits, are expected to deliver for Chicago and Philadelphia, while third base on the other five teams is very much open.

The season of 1923 will be a great year for recruits with the proper stuff. Fast-aging veterans will make them eligible on many a major league club.

his 441 shoot at a prize list aggregating \$25,000.

These purses don't make it appear as if the clubs in the south intended to heed the warning that too much money is being handed out to the pros.

CARPENTIER TO MEET BECKETT IN LONDON

Paris, Jan. 31.—Georges Carpentier will meet Joe Beckett, English heavy-weight boxing champion, May 14 in London. Francis DesCamps, Carpentier's manager, announced.

ZAP PROMOTERS ARRANGE BOUT

Zap N. D., Jan. 31.—Local promoters have signed Howard Page, 140 pounds, of Leeds to box Harry Dahl at Zap on February 21. The bout will be 10 rounds. Page is the title of Eddie Doherty's school, and Eddie teaches 'em all to fight, while Dahl has shown well in an engagement with Bat Krause. Page claims a victory over Kid Malloy of St. Paul.

HOPPE TO MEET JAKE SCHAEFER

By NEA Service.
New York, Jan. 31.—Jake Schaefer is to get another whirl at Willie Hoppe for the 182 balkline billiard title.

Recently Schaefer met Roger Conti, the French champion, for the right to play Hoppe. Schaefer won in a decisive manner.

It was Schaefer who dethroned Hoppe after Willie has held the title for so many years that it was almost regarded as his permanent property.

When Hoppe was finally beaten it was predicted that as a champion he was through—that the double defeat handed him by Schaefer would break his morale.

Hoppe disapproved such an opinion by winning back the title in less than a year. He hopes to retain possession of it. In commenting on the coming match with Schaefer he modestly says:

"I never make predictions, therefore I don't say that I will win, but I can truthfully say that I am extremely confident. I am prepared to give my best and hope it will be good enough to win."

TWO HAVE SAME FIANCEE

London, Jan. 31.—Two men called at the registrar's office within 24 hours and secured licenses to wed the same girl. Though she'd been engaged to No. 1 two years, she married No. 2. No. 1 has the license for consolation.

MORE BOYS BABES BORN

London, Jan. 31.—Scientists think the old belief more boy babies are born after a war is rooted in fact. Vital statistics show 40 per thousand and more boys are being born now than in normal times.

"Reb" Russell Was Big Thunder in Swat Circles of National League

National League pitchers will give plenty of attention to "Reb" Russell of the Pittsburgh team the coming season.

Russell, former White Sox pitching star, is now the big thunder in National League swat circles. 147.

If you have your doubts about it peruse the following data gleaned from the averages during the short time Russell tarried with the Pirates last year.

In the 60 games Russell played for Pittsburgh he batted .358, and ranked next to Rogers Hornsby, the league leader.

Russell made 81 hits in 220 times at bat, including 14 doubles, 8 triples and 12 home runs. He was tied for tenth place in hitting circuit blows—a most remarkable feat when it is considered that he per-

formed in less than half the contests on the schedule.

His ability as a slugger is further attested to by the fact that of his 81 safe crashes, 34 of them went for extra bases, his record of total sacks being 147.

As cleanup batter on the club, Russell also did exceptionally well, being responsible for 75 tallies his team accrued. He ranked eighteenth in this department of play, beating out such men as Carey of the same club, Hollocher of the Cubs, and Daubert and Burns, Cincinnati, all of whom played in over 150 games, or about 90 more than did Russell.

Much is therefore expected of "Reb" Russell this coming season, who has returned to the major leagues, not as he left—a hurler—but as a fence-busting outfielder.

record is to sacrifice on each trip to the plate.

That sounds rather easy, yet when the opposition realizes that is the play you intend to make, it is far from a soft proposition for the batsman to successfully advance a base runner on five consecutive trips to the plate.

That was Wade Killefer's portion back in Washington on Aug. 27, 1910. A double header was scheduled between Washington and Detroit.

In the first game, Killefer made four trips to the plate. Each time there was a runner on first base and no one out. The closeness of the score made it imperative that Killefer bunt, since Washington was playing for one run.

In every one of his four times to the plate in the first game, Killefer bunted perfectly down the third-base line. He was retired at first every time on close plays, the runner advancing to second.

The first time he came to the bat in the second game the situation was the same—a runner on first and no one out. Again Killefer bunted perfectly, advancing the runner to second and being retired on a close play.

In five consecutive times at bat

Killefer sacrificed perfectly. In each time at bat he faced the same situation—a runner on first and no one out.

Five consecutive sacrifice hits certainly stands out as a most unusual batting performance, or perhaps better, bunting performance.

CRACK GOLFERS INVADE SOUTH

Texas is certainly strong for its golf.

The winter golf lid has already been pried off at San Antonio. A prize list of \$6,000 has enticed practically every professional of note to the southland.

From San Antonio the golfers will hie to Corpus Christi, Tex., where the pros will shoot at one thousand bucks in prizes.

Other Texas cities to entertain the traveling professional will be Beaumont, Del Rio and Houston.

From Texas the golfers will go to Louisiana, where big tournaments will be staged at Shreveport and New Orleans.

During the short sojourn in the south, the country's best profession-

Favorite Down for Bad Spill



Warwick, heavily backed favorite in the Hunt Park doubleheader, is shown here falling after hitting a bunt. Jockey Marsh, making the tumble with him, was not seriously injured.

Building Business for the Long Run

The truth about anything requires a certain perspective. If viewed too closely, even a masterpiece cannot be understood or appreciated. It takes a certain distance to bring out its values.

This is especially true in building a business, and in using advertising as one of the means of building it. The clear vision comes only with the consideration of what is best in the long run.

One season's business may be abnormally large or abnormally small—due to conditions over which the owners of the business have no control. To consider the business itself as safe and sound just because, at a certain season, the orders are coming in, is often a dangerous fallacy, far more threatening to the eventual welfare of the business than a season of slow business that makes it difficult to keep going.

During the past few years economic conditions have combined to prove the fallacy of a hand-to-mouth policy of manufacturing and marketing, always at the mercy of market fluctuations, with the manufacturer helpless to influence his market. And, on the other hand, these conditions have proved the wisdom of considering the long run and making all plans in accordance with that view.

Today, as a result of recent economic changes, and of lessons severely learned, tens of thousands of dealers, in every line of merchandise, are giving a new emphasis to their preference for lines of merchandise that are trade-marked and adequately advertised by the manufacturer. The public, during the period of minimum sales, demonstrated its preponderant preference for advertised goods, and the dealers will not do otherwise than accept the situation and build their business for the future in harmony with it.

Thousands of manufacturers who today are facing a shortage of demand for their product, and who see what demand there is going to competitive manufacturers who have insured their own market by means of advertising, are now looking to advertising as the logical key to future selling success.

It is highly important then, in seeking to apply the force of advertising, that it be considered not as a ready made cure-all for sales inactivity, but as a permanent factor in business building.

Every advertising plan that can lay claim to wisdom or hope for long run effectiveness requires three things: First, to determine what are, unquestionably, the best objectives for the business in the long run. Second, what are the best means, all told, of obtaining those objectives. Third, how and to what extent advertising can be assigned its rightful place among and in relation to those means.

MARKET NEWS

WHEAT SLUMPS ON OPENING BUYING SLOW

Chicago, Jan. 31.—Wheat turned downward in price today during the early dealings with the lower quotations at Liverpool after the opening was described to foreign accounts but the market sagged again when the buying ceased.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Jan. 31.—Hog receipts 19,000. Slow, 5 to 10 cents higher. Cattle receipts 9,000. Slow. Early sales few, steady to weak. Sheep receipts 13,000. Opening active.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR
Minneapolis, Jan. 31.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 57,337 barrels. Bran \$27 to \$28.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul, Jan. 31.—Cattle receipts 2,600. Market slow, tendency lower. Fat steers and yearlings \$8.00 to \$8.50. Fat she-stock mostly \$4.00 to \$5.50. Canners and cutters \$2.50 to \$3.50. Bologna hogs \$3.50 to \$4.50. Stockers and feeders \$4.00 to \$5.00. Calves receipts 2,000. Market steady to strong. Best lights largely \$9.25.
Hog receipts 17,500. Hog market steady to 10 cents higher. Range \$6.00 to \$8.60.
Sheep receipts 1,500. \$14.25 for best fed western lambs. Native lambs \$13.50 to \$13.75. Culls and heavy lambs around \$10.00 to \$11.00. Fed ewes \$5.00 to \$7.40.

BISMARCK GRAIN
(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.)
Bismarck, Jan. 31, 1923.

No. 1 dark northern	1.10
No. 1 northern spring	1.05
No. 1 mixed durum	.84
No. 1 amber durum	.77
No. 1 red durum	.73
No. 2 durum	.68
No. 2 flax	2.54
No. 1 rye	.82

MILL CITY WHEAT
Minneapolis, Jan. 31.—Wheat receipts 313 cars compared with 163 cars a year ago. No. 1 northern \$1.15 to \$1.25. May 17. July \$1.14 1/2. No. 3 yellow \$1.04 1/2 to \$1.06. No. 3 white 38 1/2 to 39 1/2. Wheat No. 3 dark northern \$1.16 1/2 to \$1.18. No. 2 dark northern \$1.15 1/2 to \$1.17 1/2.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of Ferdinand and Maria Lambrrecht. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned August H. Lambrrecht, Administrator of the Estate of Ferdinand and Maria Lambrrecht, late of the township of McKenna, in the county of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to W. L. Smith, resident agent of the undersigned Administrator, at the office of said agent in the city of Bismarck, North Dakota.
Dated January 17th, 1923.
AUGUST H. LAMBRRECHT, Administrator.
Publication on the 17th day of January, 1923.
1-17-24-31-2-7

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE BY ADVERTISEMENT
Notice is hereby given, That certain Mortgage, executed and delivered by Mike Zuke, a single man; Mortgagee, to Seth G. Wright, Mortgagee dated the 15th day of October A. D. nineteen hundred and nineteen and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, on the 7th day of November A. D. 1919, and recorded in Book 144 of Mortgages, at page 26, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such mortgage and hereinafter described, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Bismarck, in the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., on the 19th day of March 1923, to satisfy the amount due upon said Mortgage on the day of sale.
The premises described in said Mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same, are situated in Burleigh County, North Dakota, and described as follows: To-wit: The Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Eighteen (18), in Township 14 North, Range Seventy-eight (78) West, containing 160 acres, more or less, according to the government survey thereof.
The mortgagee has heretofore declared, and now declares, the whole debt secured by said mortgage due and payable. There will be due on said mortgage on the date of sale the sum of \$385.50, (which sum includes interest paid upon the mortgage on the same property) besides the costs, disbursements and expenses of this foreclosure.
Dated this 27th day of December, 1922.
INVESTORS MORTGAGE SECURITY COMPANY, INC., a corporation, Mortgagee.
Newton, Dullam & Young, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Bismarck, North Dakota.
12-27-1-3-10-17-24-31

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE BY ADVERTISEMENT
Notice is hereby given, That certain Mortgage, executed and delivered by Jesse G. Mathison and Mary Mathison, his wife, Mortgagees, to Seth G. Wright, Mortgagee, dated the 28th day of October A. D. nineteen hundred and eighteen and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, on the 14th day of November A. D. 1918, and recorded in Book 144 of Mortgages, at page 79, will be foreclosed by a sale of

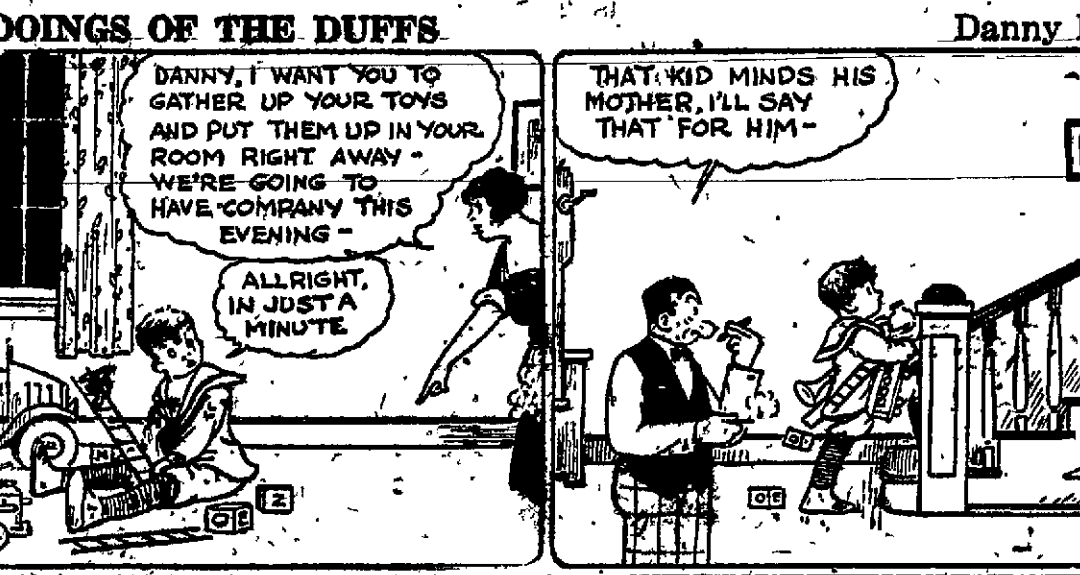


the premises in such Mortgage and hereinafter described, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Bismarck, in the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., on the 19th day of March 1923, to satisfy the amount due upon said Mortgage on the day of sale.
The premises described in said Mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same, are those certain premises situated in the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, and described as follows: To-wit: Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Two (2) in Township One Hundred Forty-two (142) North, Range Seventy-seven (77) West, of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing One Hundred Sixty (160) acres more or less according to the U. S. Government Survey thereof.
The mortgagee has heretofore declared, and now declares, the whole debt secured by said mortgage due and payable. There will be due on such Mortgage at the date of sale the sum of Two Hundred Seventy-seven and 08/100 (\$277.08) Dollars.
Dated January 17th, 1923.
Seth G. Wright, Mortgagee.
Lawrence, Murphy & Nilles, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Fargo, North Dakota.
1-17-2-7-14-21-28-3-7

SELL HEIRLOOMS TO AID NEEDY
Munich, Jan. 31.—Eight million marks have been released at an auction here in jewels and gold and silver articles which Prince and Princess Konrad assembled for the benefit of Munich's needy. Many of the contributions were heirlooms and other family treasures.
Members of Bavaria's old aristocracy were liberal in opening up their hearts and coffers. Prince Konrad and his wife themselves donated articles which sold for \$60,000 marks. A bouquet of diamonds and pearls set in gold, contributed by Princess Leiningen, brought 2,600,000 marks, the highest bid of the auction. A piece of jewelry from one of ex-King Ludwig's daughters went for 230,000. Princess Ludwig Ferdinand and Princess Pilar were represented by 180,000 marks' worth of donations.

SHIP CHILD TO EUROPE
Southampton, England, Jan. 31.—Joan Wallace, 8, Pittsburgh, arrived here safely with the aid of big red shipping card bearing her name and address and attached to her coat. She's going to visit an aunt at Brighton.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS
The new unit is the hundred weight. The old standard was the quarter, which varied in weight according to the country of origin, making it virtually impossible for anyone not an expert to know what the actual weight was.
Today the retailer is aggrieved, but on the other hand the buyer is getting a square deal. The term "corn" in the new law includes wheat, barley, oats, maize, dried peas, dried beans, linseed, and potatoes, as well as the seed of grass, clover, vetches, turnips, cabbages and beets.



ENGLISH TO BE USED IN PHILIPPINES

Manila, Jan. 31.—The establishment of English as the common language of the Philippine Islands and a system of universal military training in Philippine universities, colleges and higher schools are subjects of great importance to the people of the islands in the opinion of Governor General Wood. In a Thanksgiving Day statement Governor General Wood said the people of the Philippines lagged under two disadvantages. One is due to their residence on many different islands, preventing a quick assembly for purposes of defense, and the other, he declared, is due to the fact that there is no common language.
"The people speak of a number of different dialects and those from one portion of the islands often cannot understand the people from another," declared Governor General Wood. "This is a great source of weakness, but happily, one which we can and are over-come. The dialects will live just as the local dialects have lived even in a highly developed country as England. Spanish will endure. We can develop English without lacking in appreciation of either Spanish or the dialects. What we are striving for is to establish the best possible condition for the people of the islands so there may be a free transmission of ideas and a medium through which all the people can be reached. As it is now, in order to have a message reach the people of the islands it is necessary to publish it in many different dialects."

RADIO NOW AIDS REPS

Moscow, Jan. 31.—Lenin and Trotsky have started broadcasting their speeches by radio, thus putting a damper on the radio craze in Europe.

FIND LOST TREASURES

London, Jan. 31.—Janitors cleaned a lot of rubbish from a forgotten corner of the basement of the British museum. They found it was treasures dating from the first century, A. D., worth thousands.

ASKS DIVORCE



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

HELP WANTED—MALE
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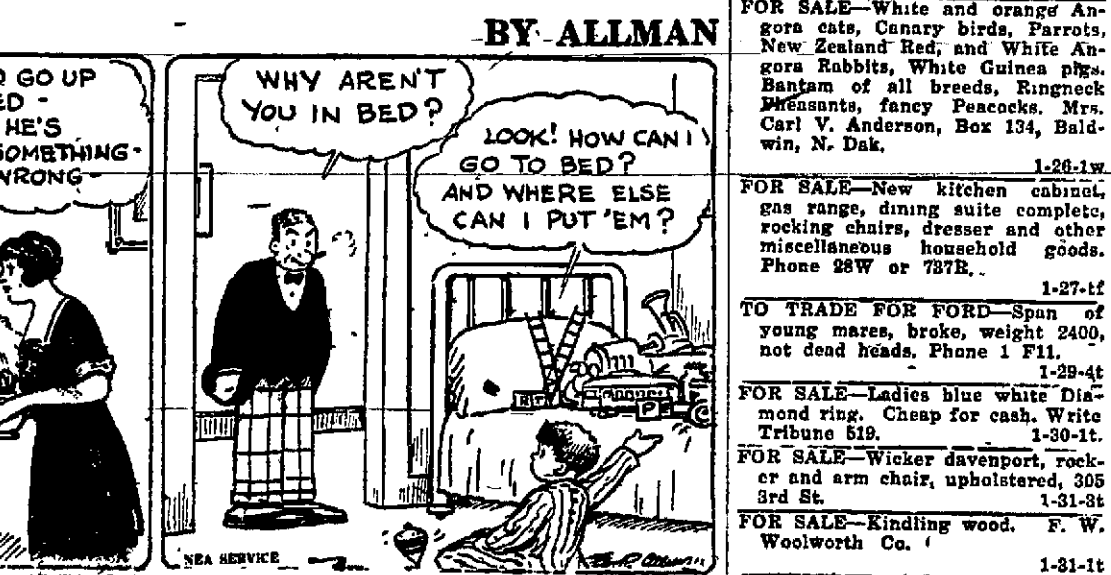
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BANK ROBBER IS SENTENCED
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MARKET NEWS

WHEAT SLUMPS ON OPENING BUYING SLOW

Chicago, Jan. 31.—Wheat turned downward in price today during the early dealing with the lower quotations at Liverpool the bearing factor. A little rally after the opening was ascribed to foreign accounts but the market sagged again when this buying ceased.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Jan. 31.—Hog receipts 19,000. Slow, 5 to 10 cents higher. Cattle receipts 9,000. Slow. Early sales few, steady to weak. Sheep receipts 13,000. Opening active.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR
Minneapolis, Jan. 31.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 57,337 barrels. Bran \$27 to \$28.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul, Jan. 31.—Cattle receipts 2,600. Market slow, tending lower. Fat steers and yearlings \$6.00 to \$8.50. Fat she-stock mostly \$4.00 to \$5.50. Canners and cutters \$2.50 to \$3.50. Bologna hogs \$3.50 to \$4.50. Stockers and feeders \$4.00 to \$5.00. Calves receipts 2,800. Market steady to strong. Best lights largely \$9.25.

Hog receipts 17,500. Hog market steady to 10 cents higher. Range \$6.00 to \$8.60.
Sheep receipts 1,500. \$14.25 for best feed western lambs. Native lambs \$13.50 to \$13.75. Culls and heavy lambs around \$10.00 to \$11.00. Fed ewes \$5.00 to \$7.40.

BISMARCK GRAIN
(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.)
Bismarck, Jan. 31, 1923.
No. 1 dark northern spring \$1.10
No. 1 northern spring \$1.05
No. 1 amber durum \$1.04
No. 1 mixed durum \$1.03
No. 1 red durum \$1.03
No. 1 flax \$2.54
No. 2 flax \$2.49
No. 1 rye \$2.49

MILL CITY WHEAT
Minneapolis, Jan. 31.—Wheat receipts 313 cars compared with 153 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.15 to \$1.25; May \$1.17; July \$1.16; corn No. 3 yellow 62 1/2c to 64c; oats No. 3 white 38 1/2c to 39 1/2c; wheat No. 1 dark northern \$1.16 to \$1.25; No. 2 dark northern \$1.15 to \$1.32.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of Ferdinand Lambrecht, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned August H. Lambrecht, Administrator of the Estate of Ferdinand Lambrecht, late of the township of McKenzie in the county of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to W. L. Smith, resident agent of the undersigned Administrator, at the office of said agent in the city of Bismarck, North Dakota.
Dated January 17th, 1923.
AUGUST H. LAMBRECHT, Administrator.
First publication on the 17th day of January, 1923.
1-17-24-31-2-7

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
DEFAULT having occurred in the conditions of the mortgage herein described, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that certain mortgage, executed and delivered by M. G. Capper and Belle S. Capper, his wife, mortgagors, to Investors Mortgage Security Company Inc., Mortgagee, dated the 20th day of March, 1920, and filed for record in the office of the register of deeds of Burleigh County, North Dakota, on the 26th day of March, 1920, and recorded in Book 143 of Mortgages, on page 46, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such mortgage and hereinafter described, at the front door of the courthouse at Bismarck, in the county of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, at ten o'clock A. M., on the 5th day of February, 1923, to satisfy the amount due upon said mortgage on the day of sale.
The premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same, are situated in Burleigh County, North Dakota, and are described as follows, to-wit: The Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Eighteen (18), in Township One Hundred Forty-one (141), North, of Range Seventy-eight (78) West, containing 160 acres, more or less, according to the government survey thereof.
The mortgage has heretofore declared, and now declares, the whole debt secured by said mortgage due and payable. There will be due on said mortgage on the date of sale the sum of \$305.96, (which sum includes interest paid upon a prior mortgage on the same property) besides the costs, disbursements and expenses of this foreclosure.
Dated this 27th day of December, 1922.
INVESTORS MORTGAGE SECURITY COMPANY, INC., a corporation.
Newton, Dullam & Young, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Bismarck, North Dakota.
12-27-4-9-10-17-24-31

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE BY ADVERTISEMENT
Notice is hereby given, that certain mortgage, executed and delivered by Jesse Q. Mathison and Mary Mathison, his wife, mortgagors, to Seth G. Wright, Mortgagee, dated the 28th day of October A. D. nineteen hundred and eighteen and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, on the 4th day of November A. D. 1918, and recorded in Book 144 of Mortgages, on page 79, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such mortgage and hereinafter described, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Bismarck, in the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., on the 19th day of March 1923, to satisfy the amount due upon said mortgage on the day of sale.
The premises described in said mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same, are those certain premises situated in the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, and are described as follows, to-wit: The Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section One (1) in Township One Hundred Forty-three (143) North, of Range Seventy-nine (79) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing One Hundred Sixty (160) acres more or less according to the U. S. Government Survey thereof. On account of default in the terms and conditions of said mortgage, the mortgagee has heretofore and does hereby declare the entire amount secured by said mortgage as immediately due and payable.
There will be due on such mortgage at the date of sale the sum of Sixteen Hundred Ninety and 50/100 (\$1619.50) Dollars.
SETH G. WRIGHT, Mortgagee.
LAWRENCE, MURPHY & NILES, Attorneys for Mortgagee,
Bismarck, North Dakota.
1-31-2-7-14-21-28-3-7



NO CLOUD ON HORIZON TO MAR JAP RELATIONS
Shanghai, Jan. 31.—There's not a cloud on the horizon to mar the friendly relations existing between the United States and Japan. This was a summing up of the present day situation voiced recently here by Viscount Ishii, Japanese Ambassador to France, when on his way home on a leave of three months' absence from his post late in the year.
"The Washington Conference removed what disagreements existed over Chinese questions," the co-author of the Ishii-Lanning agreement continued, "and I look forward to a long period of peace and prosperity for both America and Japan."

SELL HEIRLOOMS TO AID NEEDY
Munich, Jan. 31.—Eight million marks have been realized at an auction here of jewels and gold and silver articles which Prince and Princess Konrad assembled for the benefit of Munich's needy. Many of the contributions were heirlooms and other family treasures.
Members of Bavaria's old aristocracy were liberal in opening up their hearts and coffers. Prince Konrad and his wife themselves donated articles which sold for 860,000 marks. A bouquet of diamonds and pearls set in gold, contributed by Princess Leiningen, brought 2,600,000 marks, the highest bid of the auction. A piece of jewelry from one of ex-King Ludwig's daughters went for 230,000. Princess Ludwig Ferdinand and Princess Pilar were represented by 150,000 marks' worth of donations.

SHIP CHILD TO EUROPE
Southampton, England, Jan. 31.—Joan Wallace, 8, Pittsburgh, arrived here safely with the aid of big red shipping card bearing her name and address and attached to her coat. She's going to visit an aunt at Brighton.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS
DANNY, I WANT YOU TO GATHER UP YOUR TOYS AND PUT THEM UP IN YOUR ROOM RIGHT AWAY - WE'RE GOING TO HAVE COMPANY THIS EVENING.
ALL RIGHT, IN JUST A MINUTE.
THAT KID MINDS HIS MOTHER, I'LL SAY THAT FOR HIM.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
GIVE PERSONAL - I'LL SEE YA IN SCHOOL TOMORROW.
GOOD BY FRECKLES.
D'YA KNOW THERE'S A NEW BOY NAMED DERRICK THAT MOVED IN IN THE NEXT BLOCK, POP?
YES, HIS MOTHER WAS OVER HERE TODAY.

The Name's Misleading
HE'S A NICE LITTLE BOY TOO - I WANT YOU TO BE NICE TO HIM AND NOT TEASE HIM - YOU'RE SURE YOU'RE GOOD TO HIM, AREN'T YOU?
YEAH - I ALWAYS HOLD HIS COAT FOR HIM WHEN HE WANTS TO FIGHT!

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ENGLISH TO BE USED IN PHILIPPINES

Manila, Jan. 31.—The establishment of English as the common language of the Philippine Islands and a system of universal military training in Philippine universities, colleges and higher schools are subjects of great importance to the people of the islands in the opinion of Governor General Leonard Wood. In a Thanksgiving Day statement Governor General Wood said the people of the Philippines labor under two disadvantages: One is due to their residence on many different islands, preventing a quick assembly for purposes of defense, and the other, he declared, is due to the fact that there is no great common language.
"The people speak of a number of different dialects and those from one portion of the islands often cannot understand the people from another," declared Governor General Wood. "This is a great source of weakness, and happily, one which we can and are over-coming. The dialects will live just as the local dialects have lived even in as highly developed a country as England. Spanish will endure. We can develop English without lacking in appreciation of either Spanish or the dialects. What we are striving for is to establish the best possible condition for the people of the islands so there may be a free transmission of ideas and a medium through which all the people can be reached. As it is now in order to have a message reach the people of the islands it is necessary to publish it in many different dialects."

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ASKS DIVORCE

Mrs. Rachael Fish, shown here asking a divorce from her husband, Smith V. Fish, 46, wealthy Detroit, charging his affections were stolen by a society woman who is 64 and a grandmother.



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FOR RENT—4 room modern house, 713 3rd St. 1-26-1w
ROOMS FOR RENT.
FOR RENT—One large, pleasant, nicely furnished room or two rooms with alcove. Mrs. S. B. Toney, 16 Ave. B West. 1-27-1w
FOR RENT—Room, modern, warm and clean. Suitable for one lady or gentleman. Good location. Phone 236-W or call at 809 8th St. 1-12-1t
FOR RENT—One large room in modern home with private family. No other roomers. 602 3rd St. Phone 415M. 1-31-3t
BANNER HOUSE—Room and board \$8.00 a week. Special rate, bed and breakfast 75c. Woman help wanted. 1-30-1w
FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, may be used either for light house-keeping or sleeping rooms. Modern house, 312 8th St. 1-26-1w
FOR RENT—Room for 2 girls with or without board. Also sewing wanted. 1200 Broadway or call 1-29-W.
FOR RENT—Warm pleasant room in modern home. Suitable for young lady. 114 Ave. A. Phone 568M. 1-30-3t
FOR RENT—One nicely furnished room in modern house, close in. Call at 402, 5th Street or phone 836J. 1-31-1w
FOR SALE—Reasonable, extremely good looking suit in Misses, size 16, practically new. Phone 403J. 1-31-2t
FOR RENT—On first floor one large nicely furnished front room in modern home. Call 422-4th St. 1-29-1w
FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern house, close in, 218 2nd St. Phone 832R. 1-29-1w
FOR RENT—On first floor, one large, nicely furnished front room in modern home. Call 422, 4th St. 1-27-1w
FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern house, for one gentleman, 506 3rd St. Phone 322W. 1-30-1w
FOR RENT—Strictly modern sleeping rooms at 300 9th St. Phone 377J. 1-29-1w
FOR RENT—Four-room apartment with bath at the Woodmansee, 423 5th St. Phone 768-W. 1-12-1t
FOR RENT—Furnished or partly furnished rooms. Business college. Phone 183. 1-12-1t
FOR RENT—Modern light house-keeping rooms, 725 5th St. Phone 485R. 1-29-3t
FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern house, 812 7th St. 1-29-3t
FOR RENT—Room in modern house close in. Phone 634R. 1-29-3t
MISCELLANEOUS.
HAVE attractive offer to married couple desiring comfortable living quarters. Write Box 235, City. 1-29-3t
FOR SALE—White and orange Angora cats, Canary birds, Parrots, New Zealand Red, and White Angora Rabbits, White Guinea pigs, Bantam of all breeds, Ringneck pheasants, fancy Peacocks. Mrs. Carl V. Anderson, Box 134, Baldwin, N. Dak. 1-26-1w
FOR SALE—New kitchen cabinet, gas range, dining suite complete, rocking chairs, dresser and other miscellaneous household goods. Phone 28W or 737R. 1-27-1t
TO TRADE FOR FORD—Span of young mares, broke, weight 2400, not dead heads. Phone 1 F11. 1-29-4t
FOR SALE—Ladies blue white Diamond ring. Cheap for cash. Write Tribune 519. 1-30-1t
FOR SALE—Wicker davenport, rocker and arm chair, upholstered, 305 3rd St. 1-31-3t
FOR SALE—Kindling wood. F. W. Woolworth Co. 1-31-1t
FOR SALE—Best grade baled hay. —W. L. Smith. 1-17-1t

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

HELP WANTED - MALE
WANTED—Clerks, railway mail, 13, upward, \$133 month. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars, write R. Terry (former Civil Service examiner), 456 Barrister Bldg., Washington, D. C. 1-27-4t
MAN OR WOMAN wanted, Salary \$50 weekly full time, \$1.00 an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearers. Experience unnecessary. Guaranteed Mills, Norristown, Penna. 1-31-3t
WANTED—Young man, experienced in bookkeeping and collections. None but experienced need apply. Address Tribune XYZ, State Salary expected in first letter.
INTERESTED in selling real estate, salesmen, who have some time to spare. Leave phone number and address at McKenzie Hotel. A. W. Johnson. 1-31-3t
HELP WANTED - FEMALE
WANTED—Good stenographer with experience for 3 or 4 weeks. Write No. 520, Tribune and state experience and salary expected. 1-30-3t
WANTED—Stenographer for part time. Call between 9:00 and 12:00 mornings. Red Cross Room 39, City National Bank Building. 1-31-3t
WANTED—Girl for general housework. Family of 3 adults. Mrs. J. D. Thomas, 306 Ave. B. 1-30-3t
WANTED—Girl for general housework, 613 1st St. Phone 1067. 1-30-3t
WORK WANTED
WORK WANTED by married man with family, 500 West Rosser. Phone 677M. 1-31-1w
LOST
LOST—Black onyx drop ear ring with small pearl. Reward at Harris-Woodmansee. 1-30-3t

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

SALESMEN WANTED
WANTED—Salesmen, permanent territory and permanent income for men that can qualify for a \$50-\$100 a week position. Apply at or address Room 10, Annex Hotel, Bismarck, for particulars. E. B. Teller, Local Sales Mgr. 1-30-3t
AGENTS WANTED
WANTED—Live agents in every locality to secure prospects for lands in the Rio Grande Valley, Texas. Next excursion February 5. A. Y. More, Box 85, Fargo, N. D. 1-29-1w
FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS.
FOR SALE—Modern bungalow, five rooms with bath and pantry. Well located. Right price. P. O. Box 364. 1-31-3t
FOR RENT—Very nicely furnished modern apartment, 807 4th St. 1-29-3t
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FOR SALE—Ladies blue white Diamond ring. Cheap for cash. Write Tribune 519. 1-30-1t
FOR SALE—Wicker davenport, rocker and arm chair

SPORTS
POSTS CHECK
FOR BOUT HERE
WITH RADGERS

Otto Nelson to be Opponent
of "California Lion" in
Wrestling Match

Otto Nelson, Minneapolis heavy-weight wrestler, will be the next opponent of Stanley Radgers, "the California Lion." The match probably will be held February 8 in Bismarck. Nelson was forwarded to The Tribune a certified check for \$25 to guarantee his appearance for the match.

B. H. S. 'SECONDS'
GOING STRONG

Add Another Victory to
String in Game Here

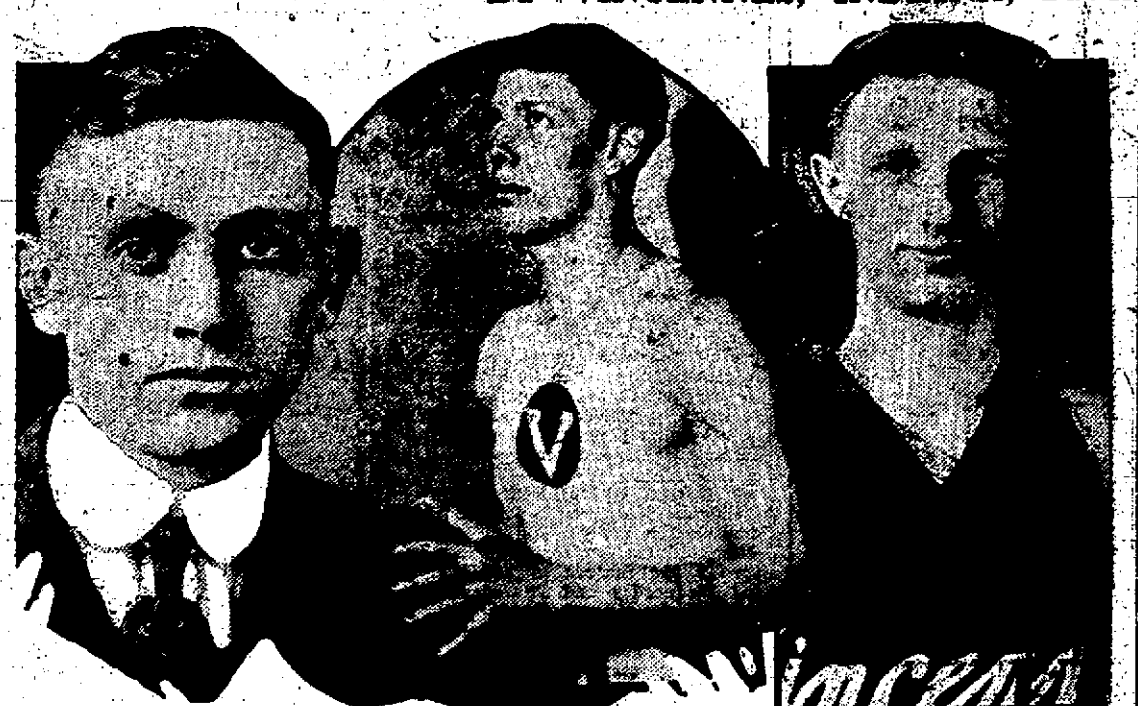
Bismarck Seconds added another scalp last night when they defeated the Woodworth five to the tune of 24-2. The visitors put up a stiff battle during the first half, holding the "Bearcats" to a 4-2 lead. The second half found the seconds to better advantage, and they gradually piled up a substantial lead.

The local guards kept their opponents at a safe distance throughout the game, while the forwards penetrated the Woodworth defense as will, especially in the latter stages of the game.

BULLSEYES OF
BASKETBALL

By Billy Evans
The Greatest Buntin' F-Ever Saw
No sport offers more possibilities for unusual features than basketball.

UNUSUAL BASKETBALL MADE
BY VINCENNES, INDIANA, FIVE



LEFT TO RIGHT, COACH ADAMS, REESE JONES, "RED" WAMPLER.

By NEA Service.
Vincennes, Ind., Jan. 31.—Indiana, the hub of basketball in the United States, is mighty proud of the record of the Vincennes high school five.

Season of 1923 Should Be Big One For Major
League Recruits

Third base appears to be the most unsettled position in the American League.

"Reb" Russell Was Big Thunder in Swat
Circles of National League

National League pitchers will give plenty of attention to "Reb" Russell of the Pittsburgh team the coming season.

Favorite Down for Bad Spill



Warwick, heavily backed favorite in the Hurst Park, (above) race, is shown here falling after hitting a hurdle. Jockey, Morris, taking the tumble with him, was not seriously injured.

Building Business
for the Long Run

The truth about anything requires a certain perspective. If viewed too closely, even a masterpiece cannot be understood or appreciated. It takes a certain distance to bring out its values.

This is especially true in building a business, and in using advertising as one of the means of building it. The clear vision comes only with the consideration of what is best in the long run.

One season's business may be abnormally large or abnormally small—due to conditions over which the owners of the business have no control. To consider the business itself as safe and sound just because, at a certain season, the orders are coming in, is often a dangerous fallacy, far more threatening to the eventual welfare of the business than a season of slow business that makes it difficult to keep going.

During the past few years economic conditions have combined to prove the fallacy of a hand-to-mouth policy of manufacturing and marketing, always at the mercy of market fluctuations, with the manufacturer helpless to influence his market. And, on the other hand, these conditions have proved the wisdom of considering the long run and making all plans in accordance with that view.

Today, as a result of recent economic changes, and of lessons severely learned, tens of thousands of dealers, in every line of merchandise, are giving a new emphasis to their preference for lines of merchandise that are trade-marked and adequately advertised by the manufacturer. The public, during the period of minimum sales, demonstrated its preponderant preference for advertised goods, and the dealers will not do otherwise than accept the situation and build their business for the future in harmony with it.

Thousands of manufacturers who today are facing a shortage of demand for their product, and who see what demand there is going to competitive manufacturers who have insured their own market by means of advertising, are now looking to advertising as the logical key to future selling success.

It is highly important then, in seeking to apply the force of advertising, that it be considered not as a ready made cure-all for sales inactivity, but as a permanent factor in business building.

Every advertising plan that can lay claim to wisdom or hope for long run effectiveness requires three things: First, to determine what are, unquestionably, the best objectives for the business in the long run. Second, what are the best means, all told, of obtaining those objectives. Third, how and to what extent advertising can be assigned its rightful place among and in relation to those means.

Published by the Bismarck Tribune, in co-operation with The American Association of Advertising Agencies

CARPENTIER TO
MEET BECKETT
IN LONDON

Paris, Jan. 31.—Georges Carpentier will meet Joe Beckett, English heavy-weight boxing champion May 14 in London, Francis DosCampes, Carpentier's manager, announced.

ZAP PROMOTERS
ARRANGE BOUT

Zap N. D., Jan. 31.—Local promoters have signed Howard Page, 140 pounds, of Leeds to box Harry Dahl at Zap on February 21. The bout will be 10 rounds. Page is a former of Eddie Doherty's school, and Dahl teaches 'em all to fight. While Dahl has shown well in an engagement with Bat Krause, Page claims a victory over Kid Malloy of St. Paul.

HOPPE TO MEET
JAKE SCHAEFER

By NEA Service.
New York, Jan. 31.—Jake Schaefer is to get another whirl at Willie Hoppe for the 182 balking billiard title.

TWO HAVE SAME FIANCEE

MORE BOYS BORN

MUCH GROUND COVERED BY ROTARY CLUB

Social Work Discussed by Miss Vaile of Denver Here For Conference

McLEOD IN FEATURE

Four Birthdays of Members Are Commemorated at Noonday Luncheon

Four birthdays were commemorated, social work was discussed and John J. M. McLeod gave a highland fling in costume before the Rotarians at their weekly luncheon at the McKenzie hotel. To add measure to the variety of the program, "Bobbie" Burns' birthday and that of President McKinley's were also commemorated.

C. L. Young gave an interesting and humorous sketch of the life of Hal Dobler; Birla Ward showed up the young and tender years of "Bill" McGray; Carl Nelson was to have spoken on Ed Perry but that was postponed a week and Geo. Humphreys gave an appreciation of Hank Halverson and his service to song and melody.

"Tim" Atkinson of the January program committee presided as well as giving a report upon the cooperation planned between the city schools and the Rotarians. Some steps are to be taken to bring about better working arrangements between the teachers and the home. Complaint is heard generally that teachers do not come into as close contact with the parents and socially generally with the homes to be of the greatest service to the community. Steps are to be taken to meet this lack in our school life. Supt. Saxvig was highly complimented for his earnest presentation of school problems a week ago.

The club had as its guests the Burlington county delegation in the legislature, Sen. H. L. Sperry and Representatives Heaton, Anderson and Harrington. Representatives of organizations concerned with welfare work were also present among whom were: Mrs. T. R. Poole, secretary of the Association of Commerce committee to bring about a central registration bureau for charity cases; Miss H. Lund, district supervisor of the American Red Cross; Miss Vaile of Denver, Col., of the American Association for the Organization of Social Work.

Other guests present were Dr. Bolton, postmaster of Jamestown; Logan Howell, rotarian, Jamestown; John W. Carr, Jamestown, president of Kiwanis club; Mr. LeRue, Devils Lake, head of park board there; and interested in the chautauqua and former Senator W. B. Overton of Williston.

Charlie Anderson extolled the place in poetry of Burns with an interesting sketch of his life, and read a selection of verse. J. B. Jackson gave a sketch of W. B. McKinley. He treated the personal side of the great American's life and gave the characteristics which made the martyr president so beloved of all who knew him.

Miss Gertrude Vaile, associate field director of the association for the organization of family social work, discussed the subject of the organization of welfare work in Bismarck. "A social service exchange," said Miss Vaile, "is a bureau which contains a card index with identifying information regarding families who are being assisted by any local organization."

"The Red Cross of this city, I find, has done wonderful work," declared Miss Vaile, "in preparing the way for co-ordination of efforts between lodges, clubs, city and county, and other organizations that are interested in helping families to rehabilitate."

"The spirit of the Red Cross has been to serve the local community as fully as possible with the hope that the community may devise ways and permanent plans to meet the need of Bismarck, such needs as have already been shown to exist by the Red Cross."

"One of the biggest needs is adequate, and constructive help for families and individuals in need. Generous people in a city through their clubs, organizations, and churches are trying to meet these needs, but a society that would co-ordinate their efforts would be able to make consistent and complete plans for the family."

"If such a social bureau is established here one of the first works of the bureau would be the development of a social service exchange in which the different organizations which are interested in helping families would register the name of the families. All such information would be of the most confidential nature," said the speaker.

"Those in charge of the bureau notifies each organization of the registration of any family and whether any other organization has also registered the family. This makes it possible for different organizations to get together and devise plans through the central organization."

Miss Vaile stated that she hoped to see a social service bureau established in Bismarck. Its first purpose would be to restore disadvantaged families to a normal life wherever possible; to serve as co-operative center for all agencies in the city interested in the welfare of families to work with all other agencies in the community to remove the causes that make the difficulties.

German Throng Hoots French



Near-riots took place in Essen when the French settled down to occupy this German city. Mounted police are shown here in front of the Kaiserhof Hotel attempting to scatter a crowd of irate citizens who threatened to mob French officers.

position. She has been connected with welfare work for the past 12 years.

Miss Vaile declared that she thought the plans outlined in the Children's Code Commission was a composite of all the best features of all the child legislation in all the states of the union; adapted to the needs of North Dakota. She said that nothing seemed to have been proposed except that which had been tried and found workable.

GRAIN GRADE BILL PUT IN

Senator Storstad Proposes Measure to "Stick" in Courts

North Dakota is making another attempt to pass a state grain grading law that will "stick" with the Supreme court of the United States. Senator A. G. Storstad, Cass county, yesterday introduced such a bill in the senate of the state legislature here, in line with the independent policy.

It differs from the former law which the supreme court found unconstitutional, mainly in that it leaves out certain portions.

The supervisor of grades, weights and measures is empowered to guard against unjust discrimination as in the old bill but the term "unreasonable margins of profit" has been stricken from that section.

The term of the supervisor has been cut from 4 to 2 years and the salary from \$3,600 to \$3,000.

The supervisor shall maintain his office in Bismarck, says the new bill, as opposed to the law which placed it at the Agricultural College at Fargo. Provision is made however that the college authorities and especially those of the state experiment mill at the college, shall cooperate with the supervisor.

He may demand a \$5,000 of public warehousemen to guarantee their "faithful performance of duties" but not "the compliance with all the laws of this state in relation thereto" as the law added.

The law calls for honest and correct weighing and grading but not as the old law did "according to the provisions of this act and the rules and regulations made hereunder."

Beulah Coal now \$5.25 delivered. Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

Heavy Guards at Banks



On their arrival heavy guards were posted by the French at all street corners and near all important business houses in Essen. Here is evidence of the mailed fist that confronted the German population at every turn.

ARBUCKLE TO BE DIRECTOR IN "COME-BACK"

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 31.—Roscoe C. "Fatty" Arbuckle was preparing today to attempt his "come-back" along the new lines he announced yesterday—that of a motion picture director. He said he had signed a contract to direct comedies for which incorporation papers were filed yesterday at Trenton, N. J., by Edward Mannix and Thomas Connors.

He issued a signed statement in which he declared he was "done with acting."

After Will H. Hays announced just before Christmas that Arbuckle was to have "another chance" the fat comedian detailed plans for appearing again before the camera. The protests from numerous sources from all parts of the country apparently caused him to change his mind.

ACTRESS TO RESIST CLAIM

Pauline Frederick Is Sued for \$36,000 in West

Los Angeles, Jan. 31.—Trial of a suit for \$36,000 brought by George Edwin Joseph, New York attorney, against Pauline Frederick, actress of the state and screen, and of her cross suit for \$46,500 against Joseph was set for the calendar to open in superior court here. Joseph's suit, based on a signed claim of Joseph Scherzowke, alleged the actress owes \$36,000 of a fixed percentage of her earnings on a contract obtained for her with a motion picture company.

Miss Frederick, now in the east, asserts that the \$46,467 she seeks Joseph, \$31,000 is due for professional services; not detailed, \$10,000 represents a sum she turned over to him to invest in Liberty Bonds and \$5,847.00 is an amount he collected for her but has not yet paid over.

Telegrams containing terms of endorsement to have been sent to Miss Frederick by Joseph were to be offered in evidence, her attorneys said.

CAMPAIGN OF DESTRUCTION IS CONTINUED

Irish Free State Is Confronted By Grave Problem in Matter

Dublin, Jan. 31.—That the Free State government still is confronted with a grave task is shown by the intensified campaign of destruction and incendiarism that is being carried on by the irregular forces. These acts are considered proof of the determination of the Republicans to resort to every possible means to prevent the government from functioning and break the country's morale and thereby, if possible, prevent the holding of elections.

By means known only to themselves, the irregulars continue to amass arms, ammunition and explosives and to manufacture bombs and land mines, the destructive powers of which are alarmingly great. Two houses were mined Monday night and completely demolished within a few minutes.

There seems to be a systematic attack on houses belonging to men prominently associated with Irish newspapers.

Portions of the populace of Dublin are becoming apprehensive and are asking whether the government forces are strong enough to protect the lives and property of citizens. Some uneasiness also is apparent because of the admission of William T. Cosgrave in the Rail Eireann that a few government officials had been suspended on suspicion of complicity in the activities of the irregulars.

OIL INSPECTION PLAN IS HIT

Communication to Legislature Declares It Inefficient

Severe criticism of the method of oil inspection in the state was voiced by C. P. Johnson, city auditor of Northwood, Grand Forks county, in a letter read to the House of Representatives and ordered printed in the Journal.

"In connection with the city light plant I have had some experience with the oil inspection department and this sets me to believe that the law is either wrong or the administration of it is not what it should be," the letter read.

"Some years ago it was the custom of the oil inspection department to take samples of the tank car oil as it was shipped into the state. In our case a sample of the oil would be taken at Wahpeton and a report of such inspection would reach us about the same time that the car would arrive at the railroad yards here. The purchaser then would be in a position to know whether to have the oil purchased was being shipped."

"As the law operates at the present time the inspection is not done in that old way. The inspection department does not take samples from the tank cars as they are shipped into the state. If the purchaser wishes to have the oil inspected, the sample must be sent to Fargo and then it will be necessary to have a lot of patience to wait for the inspector's report. If the oil is according to sale made, all well and good. If it does not come up to grade, then you're out of luck so far as getting any adjustment is concerned, as the report is as long in coming that the tank car is mostly used up by that time."

SPEEDING UP FARM BILLS

Republicans in Congress Blocked by Democrats

Washington, Jan. 31.—A situation which had some earmarks of an inviolent filibuster resulted in the senate yesterday when Republicans renewed their efforts to expedite pending rural credits legislation. Several attempts to reach an agreement as to a time for closing debate having failed, suggestions of night sessions were reiterated by the majority.

Senator Lenroot, Republican, Wisconsin, a co-author of the bill under consideration, broke into a series of set addresses from the Democratic side to protest against the apparent policy of delay. There was a grave danger, he said, that unless more progress is made, the senate would be unable to render assistance vitally needed by the farmers.

Senator Fletcher, Democrat, Florida sought unanimous agreement that all debate cease at four p. m. Monday, and "that in the meantime no other legislation be considered except by unanimous consent." Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, objected, but said he would agree to closing debate Friday.

On effort to compromise was made by Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, who suggested Saturday, but Mr. Jones again demurred, renewing the suggestion of night sessions if the minority desired extra time for consideration.

"That is a serious proposal," Senator Fletcher declared. "With this town full of gripe and flu, I for one will not risk my life by coming here at night. The mortality rate among senators is already pretty high. I think it will take a large number of sergeants at arms to get out a quorum for night sessions."

GOPHERS PASS AUTO MEASURE

Would Permit Deferred Registration of Cars

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 31.—The bill amending the state automobile law to allow car owners to defer registration of their cars until March 1 instead of February 1 was passed by the house here. It now goes to the governor, the senate having passed the measure earlier in the day. Owners of machines who are not using them will be allowed until April 1 to register. All machines in use April 1, however, must have the new license tag.

Public service corporations would be required to lay open all their official and unofficial records, minutes and account books to examination of the public examiner at any time he might demand it or at any time demand is made on the public examiner by any municipality in which the public service corporation is doing business under a bill introduced in the house by Representatives Stockwell, Myrtle, Cain, Bernard and Dueme. The bill it was said, was aimed particularly at street railway companies.

Another bill offered by Representative Stockwell would require that all public service corporations file a report of the names, occupations and salaries of their various employees with the secretary of state.

Any members of the legislature employed by such corporations would be prohibited from voting on any question affecting any public service corporation with which he is employed.

Washington, Jan. 31.—Inquiry has been made by the American government whether the appointment of Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington as American ambassador to Peru would be acceptable to that republic.

Khedive Visits Ancient Tomb



The Khedive of Egypt (center, wearing gray suit) is shown here visiting the ruins and unearthen tomb of the ancient King Tutankhamen, the discovery of which was the greatest of its kind in the history of art.

Poultry-Raising Berry-Raising Farming Possibilities

IN THE FAMOUS PUGET SOUND DISTRICT OF WESTERN WASHINGTON. YOU MAY VISUALIZE IT ALL AT THE

Free Motion-Picture and Illustrated Lecture

Rialto Theatre, Bismarck, Thurs. Night, Feb. 1, 8 o'clock.

Know your own country! See what thousands of your fellow-men are doing in the most-talked-of region in the United States, as well as the fastest-growing.

Actual farm scenes depicting Puget Sound farmers, berry and poultry-raisers in the midst of their endeavors, truthfully shown by the eye of the camera.

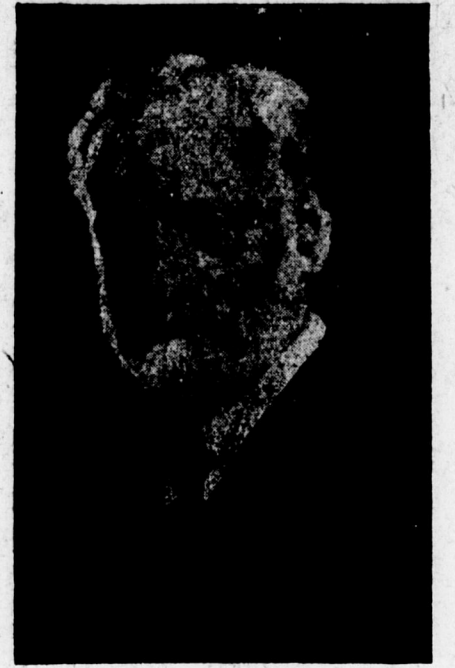
You've never seen anything just like it! The life of a vast new empire laid before your eyes; its scenic beauties as well, shown in comprehensive fashion that will grip your imagination. You may never see the Pacific Northwest, but you may see these pictures.

Illustrated lecture by W. P. Perrigo, pioneer farmer and trail-builder of the Puget Sound country. Hear his remarkable story, told in connection with the picture.

If you cannot be there, write Burke & Farrar, Inc., Suite 203, New York Block, Seattle, Wash., and they will be pleased to send you free literature and information.

But hear this lecture, and see the pictures, if you can.

Remember the time and place:



W. P. PERRIGO, The Lecturer.

MASKED MEN KIDNAP TWO

College Students Refuse to Comment Upon Incidents

Missoula, Mont., Jan. 31.—Charles Gleason of Butte, a student in the University of Montana here, was taken from a fraternity house at 11 p. m. by a band of masked men. Gleason, the second university student kidnapped by masked men within the last five days, refused today to make any statement regarding the occurrence.

William Hughes, a college yell leader, was dragged from the university gymnasium last Thursday evening by four men wearing red robes and hoods. Hughes said he was taken to a local park and given a talking to by his abductors.

At a basketball game at the university Monday night the lights were turned on again, the floor was found covered with signs reading "February 1, 1923." Students said they saw robed figures at the doors when the lights went out.

Investigation of the kidnappings by university and police authorities yesterday apparently had accomplished little in solving the mystery, it was declared.

GREB DEFEATS CHAMP ASPIRIN

New York, Jan. 31.—Harry Greb, "the Pittsburgh wild cat," still is the American light-heavyweight boxing champion today, although he was more docile than wild in the 15-round bout he fought last night with Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia's youthful contender. Greb received the judge's decision.

MEETING OF GOVERNORS OFF

Denver, Colo., Jan. 31.—The conference at Kansas City next Friday of Governors of eight middle western states called by Governor Blaine of Wisconsin to discuss legislation

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Khedive Visits Ancient Tomb

The Khedive of Egypt (center, wearing gray suit) is shown here visiting the ruins and unearthen tomb of the ancient King Tutankhamen, the discovery of which was the greatest of its kind in the history of art.

Poultry-Raising Berry-Raising Farming Possibilities

IN THE FAMOUS PUGET SOUND DISTRICT OF WESTERN WASHINGTON. YOU MAY VISUALIZE IT ALL AT THE

Free Motion-Picture and Illustrated Lecture

Rialto Theatre, Bismarck, Thurs. Night, Feb. 1, 8 o'clock.

Know your own country! See what thousands of your fellow-men are doing in the most-talked-of region in the United States, as well as the fastest-growing.

Actual farm scenes depicting Puget Sound farmers, berry and poultry-raisers in the midst of their endeavors, truthfully shown by the eye of the camera.

You've never seen anything just like it! The life of a vast new empire laid before your eyes; its scenic beauties as well, shown in comprehensive fashion that will grip your imagination. You may never see the Pacific Northwest, but you may see these pictures.

Illustrated lecture by W. P. Perrigo, pioneer farmer and trail-builder of the Puget Sound country. Hear his remarkable story, told in connection with the picture.

If you cannot be there, write Burke & Farrar, Inc., Suite 203, New York Block, Seattle, Wash., and they will be pleased to send you free literature and information.

But hear this lecture, and see the pictures, if you can.

Remember the time and place:

has been postponed indefinitely by the Wisconsin executive, it was announced by Governor Sweet of Colorado.

Beulah Coal now \$5.25 delivered. Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

DREAM SAVES FARMER'S LIFE?

Hunter, N. D., Jan. 31.—Fred Rewell, farmer of near here, awakened from a dream in which he thought he was taking ether, to find the house filled with smoke and gas from a cook stove.

Stumbling to the door, he revived when he reached the fresh outside air. Returning he found a stovepipe had fallen out of the chimney hole, permitting gas to escape into the house.

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Genuine

Unless you set the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for:

Toothache
Headache
Earache
Lumbago
Neuralgia
Rheumatism
Pain, Pain
Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate-ester of Salicylic Acid.

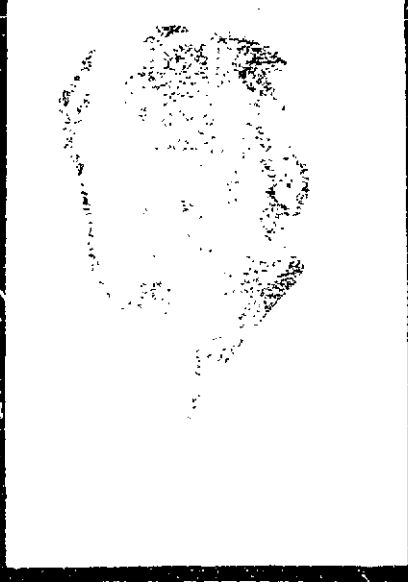
TYPEWRITERS

ALL Makes sold and rented. Bismarck Typewriter Co., Bismarck, N. D.

Best Bowel Laxative When Bilious, Constipated

To clean out your bowels without cramping or overacting, take Cascarets.

Slak headache, biliousness, gas, indigestion, sour, upset stomach, and all such distress gone by morning. Nicest physic on earth for grown-ups and children. 10c a box. Taste like candy.—Adv.



W. P. PERRIGO,
The Lecturer.

, Feb. 1, 8 o'clock.

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ing by the eye of the camera.
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see the Pacific Northwest,
the pioneer and trail-builder of the
west told in connection with the
Inc., Suite 203, New York
Send you free literature and
can.

MEN AP TWO

Refuse to
on Incidents

Jan. 31.—Charles
a student in the
Montana here, was
internity house at
d of masked men.
and university stu-
masked men with-
days, refused today
tatement regarding
s, a college yell
ed from the uni-
on last Thursday
men wearing red
Hughes said he
al park and given
s abductors.
game at the uni-
light the lights
ain, the floor was
th signs reading
Students said
rures at the doors
went out.
the kidnappings
police authorities
tly had accom-
plishing the mystery.

TEATS ASPIRANT

31.—Harry Greb,
wild cat," still is
heavyweight box-
day, although he
than wild in the
fought last night
ghran, Philadel-
ntender. Greb re-
s decision.

OF NORS OFF

Jan. 31.—The con-
City next Friday
night middle west-
y Governor Blaine
discuss legislation

ets" 10c

l Laxative
Bilious,
pated

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Co.
Bismarck,
N. D.

MUCH GROUND COVERED BY ROTARY CLUB

Social Work Discussed by Miss Vaile of Denver Here For Conference

McLEOD IN FEATURE

Four Birthdays of Members Are Commemorated at Noonday Luncheon

Four birthdays were commemorated, social work was discussed and John J. M. McLeod gave a highland fling in costume before the Rotarians at their weekly luncheon at the McKenzie hotel. To add measure to the variety of the program, "Bobbie Burns" birthday and that of President McKinley's were also commemorated.

C. L. Young gave an interesting and humorous sketch of the life of Hal Dobler, Birtles Ward showed up the young and tender years of "Bill" McGray; Carl Nelson was to have spoken on Ed Perry but that was postponed a week and Geo. Humphreys gave an appreciation of Hank Halverson and his service to song and melody.

"Tim" Atkinson of the January program committee presided as well as giving a report upon the cooperation planned between the city schools and the Rotarians. Some scheme will be worked out to bring about better working arrangements between the teachers and the home.

Complaint is heard generally that teachers do not come into as close contact with the parents and socially generally with the homes to be of the greatest service to the community. Steps are to be taken to meet this lack in our school life.

Supt. Saxvig was highly complimented for his earnest presentation of school problems a week ago.

The club had as its guests the Burlington county delegation in the legislature, Senator Sperry and Representatives Heaton, Anderson and Harrington. Representatives of organizations concerned with welfare work were also present among whom were: Mrs. T. R. Poole, secretary of the Association of Commerce committee to bring about a central registration bureau for charity cases; Miss H. Lund district supervisor of the American Red Cross; Miss Vaile of Denver, Col., of the American Association for the Organization of Social Work.

Other guests present were Dr. Bolton, postmaster of Jamestown; Logan Howell, rotarian, Jamestown; John W. Carr, Jamestown, president of Kiwanis club; Mr. LeRue, Devils Lake, head of park board there and interested in the chautauqua and former Senator W. B. Overton of Williston.

Charlie Anderson extolled the place in poetry of Burns with an interesting sketch of his life and read a selection of verse. J. B. Jackson gave a sketch of W. B. McKinley. He treated the personal side of the great American's life and gave the characteristics which made the martyr president so beloved of all who knew him.

Miss Gertrude Vaile, associate field director of the association for the organization of family social work discussed the subject of the organization of welfare work in Bismarck.

"A social service exchange," said Miss Vaile, "is a bureau which contains a card index with identifying information regarding families who are being assisted by any local organization."

"The Red Cross of this city, I find, has done wonderful work," declared Miss Vaile, "in preparing the way for co-ordination of efforts between lodges, clubs, city and county, and other organizations that are interested in helping families to rehabilitate."

"The spirit of the Red Cross has been to serve the local community as fully as possible with the hope that the community may devise wise and permanent plans to meet the need of Bismarck, such needs as have already been shown to exist by the Red Cross."

"One of the biggest needs is adequate, and constructive help for families and individuals in need. Generous people in a city through their clubs, organizations, and churches are trying to meet these needs, but a society that would co-ordinate their efforts would be able to make consistent and complete plans for the family."

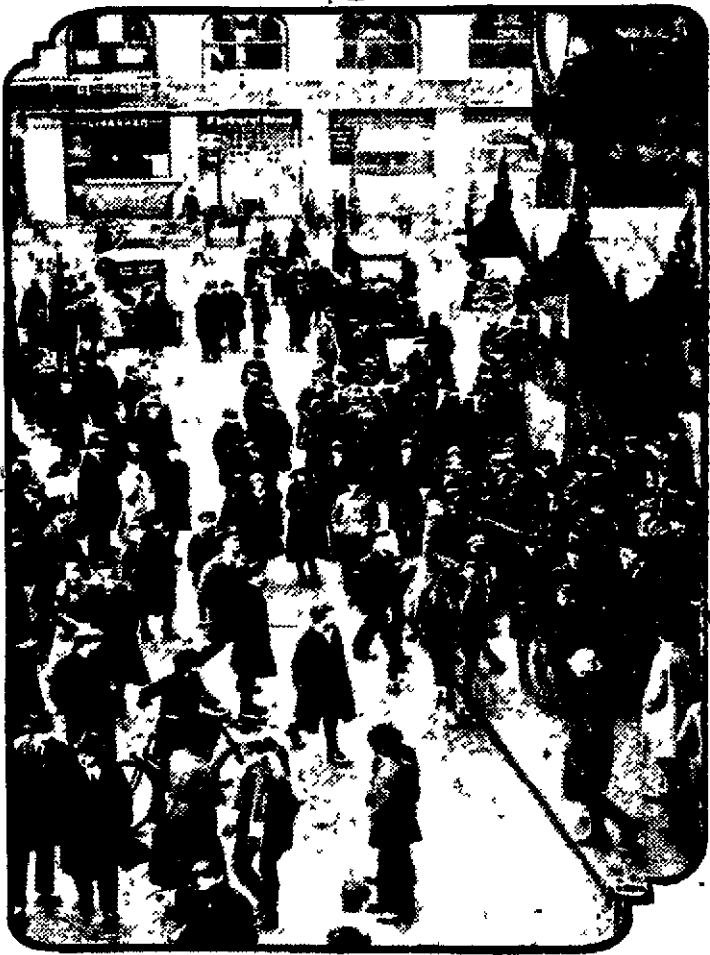
"If such a social bureau is established here one of the first works of the bureau would be the development of a social service exchange in which the different organizations which are interested in helping families would register the name of the families. All such information would be of the most confidential nature," said the speaker.

"Those in charge of the bureau notifies each organization of the registration of any family and whether any other organization has also registered the family. This makes it possible for different organizations to get together and devise plans through the central organization."

Miss Vaile stated that she hoped to see a social service bureau established in Bismarck. Its first purpose would be to restore disadvantaged families to a normal life wherever possible; to serve as co-operative center for all agencies in the city interested in the welfare of families to work with all other agencies in the community to remove the causes that make the difficulties.

Miss Vaile was director of the public welfare department at Denver for five years and while there had charge of the administration of mothers pensions. During the war she was director of civilian relief for the mountain division of the Red Cross, and after the war took her present

German Throng Hoots French



Near-riots took place in Essen when the French settled down to occupy this German city. Mounted police are shown here in front of the Kaiserhof Hotel attempting to scatter a crowd of hate citizens who threatened to mob French officers.

position. She has been connected with welfare work for the past 12 years.

Miss Vaile declared that she thought the plans outlined in the Children's Code Commission was a composite of all the best features of all the child legislation in all the states of the union, adapted to the needs of North Dakota. She said that nothing seemed to have been proposed except that which had been tried and found workable.

GRAIN GRADE BILL PUT IN

Senator Storstad Proposes Measure to "Stick" in Courts

North Dakota is making another attempt to pass a state grain grading law that will "stick" with the Supreme court of the United States. Senator A. G. Storstad, Cass county, yesterday introduced such a bill in the senate of the state legislature here, in line with the independent policy.

It differs from the former law which the supreme court found unconstitutional, mainly in that it leaves out certain portions.

The supervisor of grades, weights and measures is empowered to guard against unjust discrimination as in the old bill but the term "unreasonable margins of profit" has been stricken from that section.

The term of the supervisor has been cut from 4 to 2 years and the salary from \$1,600 to \$1,000.

The supervisor shall maintain his office in Bismarck, says the new bill, as opposed to the law which placed it at the Agricultural College at Fargo. Provision is made however that the college authorities and especially those of the state experiment mill at the college, shall cooperate with the supervisor.

He may demand a \$5,000 of public warehousemen to guarantee their "faithful performance of duties" but not "the compliance with all the laws of this state in relation thereto" as the law added.

The law calls for honest and correct weighing and grading but not as the old law did "according to the provisions of this act and the rules and regulations made hereunder."

Boulah Coal now \$5.25 delivered. Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

Heavy Guards at Banks



On their arrival heavy guards were posted by the French at all street corners and near all important business houses in Essen. Here is evidence of the mailed fist that confronted the German population at every turn.

CAMPAIGN OF DESTRUCTION IS CONTINUED

Irish Free State Is Confronted By Grave Problem in Matter

Dublin, Jan. 31.—That the Free State government still is confronted with a grave task is shown by the intensified campaign of destruction and incendiarism that is being carried on by the irregular forces. These acts are considered proof of the determination of the Republicans to resort to every possible means to prevent the government from functioning and break the country's morale and thereby, if possible, prevent the holding of elections.

By means known only to themselves, the irregulars continue to amass arms, ammunition and explosives and to manufacture bombs and land mines, the destructive powers of which are alarmingly great. Two houses were mined Monday night and completely demolished within a few minutes.

There seems to be a systematic attack on houses belonging to men prominently associated with Irish newspapers.

Portions of the populace of Dublin are becoming apprehensive and are asking whether the government forces are strong enough to protect the lives and property of citizens. Some uneasiness also is apparent because of the admission of William T. Cosgrave in the Rialto Theatre that a few government officials had been suspended on suspicion of complicity in the activities of the irregulars.

OIL INSPECTION PLAN IS HIT

Communication to Legislature Declares It Inefficient

Severe criticism of the method of oil inspection in the state was voiced by G. P. Johnson, city auditor of Northwood, Grand Forks county, in a letter read to the House of Representatives and ordered printed in the Journal.

"In connection with the city light plant I have had some experience with the oil inspection department and this sets me to believe that the law is either wrong or the administration of it is not what it should be," the letter read.

"Some years ago it was the custom of the oil inspection department to take samples of the tank car oil as it was shipped into the state. In our case a sample of the oil would be taken at Wahpeton and a report of such inspection would reach us about the same time that the car would arrive at the railroad yards here. The purchaser then would be in a position to know whether or not the grade of oil purchased was being shipped."

"As the law operates at the present time the inspection is not done in that old way. The inspection department does not take samples from the tank cars as they are shipped into the state. If the purchaser wishes to have the oil inspected a sample must be sent to Fargo and then it will be necessary to have a lot of patience to wait for the inspector's report. If the oil is according to sale made, all well and good. If it does not come up to grade then you're 'out of luck' so far as getting any adjustment is concerned, as the report is so long in coming that the tank car is mostly used up by that time."

SPEEDING UP FARM BILLS

Republicans in Congress Blocked by Democrats

Washington, Jan. 31.—A situation which had some earmarks of an inviolent filibuster resulted in the senate yesterday when Republicans leaders renewed their efforts to expedite pending rural credits legislation. Several attempts to reach an agreement as to a time for closing debate having failed, suggestions of night sessions were reiterated by the majority.

Senator Lenroot, Republican, Wisconsin, a co-author of the bill under consideration, broke into a series of set addresses from the Democratic side to protest against the apparent policy of delay. There was a grave danger, he said, that unless more progress was made, the senate would be unable to render assistance vitally needed by the farmers.

Senator Fletcher, Democrat, Florida sought unanimous agreement that all debate cease at four p. m. Monday, and "that in the meantime no other legislation be considered except by unanimous consent." Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, objected, but said he would agree to closing debate Friday.

On effort to compromise was made by Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, who suggested Saturday, but Mr. Jones again demurred, renewing the suggestion of night sessions if the minority desired extra time for consideration.

"That is a serious proposal," Senator Fletcher declared. "With this town full of grippe and flu, I for one will not risk my life by coming here at night. The mortality rate among senators is already pretty high. I think it will take a large number of sergeants at arms to get out a quorum for night sessions."

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Actual farm scenes depicting Puget Sound farmers in the midst of their endeavors, truthfully shown.

You've never seen anything just like it! The life before your eyes; its scenic beauties as well, shown that will grip your imagination. You may never but you may see these pictures.

Illustrated lecture by W. P. Perrigo, pioneer farmer Puget Sound country. Hear his remarkable story, picture.

If you cannot be there, write Burke & Farrar, Block, Seattle, Wash., and they will be pleased to send information.

But hear this lecture, and see the pictures, if you can. Remember the time and place:

GOPHERS PASS AUTO MEASURE

Would Permit Deferred Registration of Cars

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 31.—The bill amending the state automobile law to allow car owners to defer registration of their cars until March 1 instead of February 1 was passed by the house here. It now goes to the governor, the senate having passed the measure earlier in the day. Owners of machines who are not using them will be allowed until April 1 to register. All machines in use April 1, however, must have the new license tag.

Public service corporations would be required to lay open all their official and unofficial records, minutes and account books to examination of the public examiner at any time he might demand it or at any time demand is made on the public examiner by any municipality in which the public service corporation is doing business under a bill introduced in the house by Representatives Stockwell, Mvrtle, Cain, Bernard and Duemke. The bill it was said, was aimed particularly at street railway companies.

Another bill offered by Representative Stockwell would require that all public service corporations file a report of the names, occupations and salaries of their various employees with the secretary of state.

MASKED KIDNAP

College Students Comment Upon

Missoula, Mont., Jan. 31.—University of Montana students here took a "fringe" at 11 p. m. by a band of masked men, the second of a series of masked kidnapings in the last five days to make any statement of the occurrence.

William Hughes, leader, was dragged from the university gymnasium by four robbers, and hooded, was taken to a local hotel and held there.

At a basketball game Monday night, the masked men were turned on again, found covered with "February 1, 1923" they saw robbers when the lights were turned on. Investigation by university and yesterday appeared to be a little in so it was declared.

WOULD NAME POINDEXTER AMBASSADOR

Washington, Jan. 31.—Inquiry has been made by the American government whether the appointment of Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington as American ambassador to Peru would be acceptable to that republic.

Khedive Visits Ancient Tomb



The Khedive of Egypt (center, wearing gray suit) is shown here visiting the ruins and unearthing tomb of the ancient King Tutankhamen, the discovery of which was the greatest of its kind in the history of art.

MEETING GOVERNORS

Denver, Colo., Jan. 31.—Conference at Kansas City of Governors of the western states called by the governor of Wisconsin to discuss the "Cascadia" question.

"Cascadia" Best Bowed When Constructed

To clean out your cramping or over-extended, stiff, aching, and all such distressing. Nicest phy-grow-ups and ch-Taste like candy.